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THIS LITTLE BOY is heart-broken, thanks to a vicious dog killer, "Sam", a black and white border collie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James F. I. Campbell, 383 Willow Avenue.



DR. A. S. CLERKE, veterinarian, was able to save this year-and-a-half old German Shepherd dog, sixth victim of poisoning. Quick thinking on the part of owner A. J. Lock-

Killer Misses Dog 6 Lives

Kelowna's vicious animal killer has been thwarted in his latest attempt to destroy dogs by strychnine-dosed food.

A German shepherd, owned by A. J. Lockhorst, 1938 Abbott Street, was the latest victim of poisoning, but thanks to quick thinking and the efforts of Dr. A. S. Clerke, the animal is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Lockhorst noticed the dog going into spasms when he went home for lunch at 1:05 p.m. yesterday. He poured a solution of lukewarm salt water down his throat and rushed him to the veterinary hospital. Dr. Clerke quickly pumped out the dog's stomach and administered a sedative.

An analysis of the contents definitely indicated strychnine had been used, Dr. Clerke said.

For the first time in four days there have been no new cases of dog poisonings.

But it's probably because Ab-

Columbia Board Sees Joint Development Need

OTTAWA (CP)—The International Columbia River engineering board says it is physically and economically feasible to develop a Columbia system of power plants to produce more than 16,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually.

But the board warns that orderly development of the water resources of the Columbia basin can be fully accomplished only by Canada-United States agreement.

The long-awaited report of the board was made public today in Ottawa and Washington by the International Joint Commission, dat-

B.C. ROUNDUP

Medics Name Stanley New B.C. Leader

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—Dr. R. A. Stanley of Vancouver Thursday was elected president of British Columbia chapter of the College of General Practice of Canada at its annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. John Granby of Chilliwack.

Other elected to the executive were Dr. Vincent E. Smith of Victoria, secretary; Dr. A. W. Wallace of Vancouver, treasurer and Dr. J. B. Anderson of Victoria. Dr. L. S. Chipperfield of New Westminster, Dr. George A. Gibson of Chilliwack and Dr. Robert A. White of Oliver, executive members.

CALLS FOR ACTION

VICTORIA (CP)—Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) complained in the legislature Thursday that a committee on juvenile delinquency has met only once in the last year and has drawn up no report.

He said he wants to be taken off the committee unless some definite plan is drawn up for it. "I don't want to bother unless we have a clearer idea of what we are going to do," he said as the house passed a bill giving the committee until the 1960 session to report to the house.

HELP FOR 59ERS

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Help in the form of a new moving van—was expected to reach Michigan's misfortune—plagued 59ers today.

When the van arrives, the 59ers hope to start rolling again along the 1,500-mile trail leading to homesteads in Alaska.

The new vehicle, en route from Whitehorse some 600 miles away, will replace the group's 1934 van which fell apart on the Alcan Highway.

Picketing Bill Receives 2nd House Okay

VICTORIA (CP)—A bill designed to forbid picketing of provincial government buildings and aimed particularly at civil servants, was given second reading in the legislature at 3:50 a.m., PST, today after a lengthy, sometimes heated debate.

Members began second reading—approval in principle—at midnight during a drawn-out night session and before approval was given 35-to-9 five cabinet ministers and 13 other members had spoken.

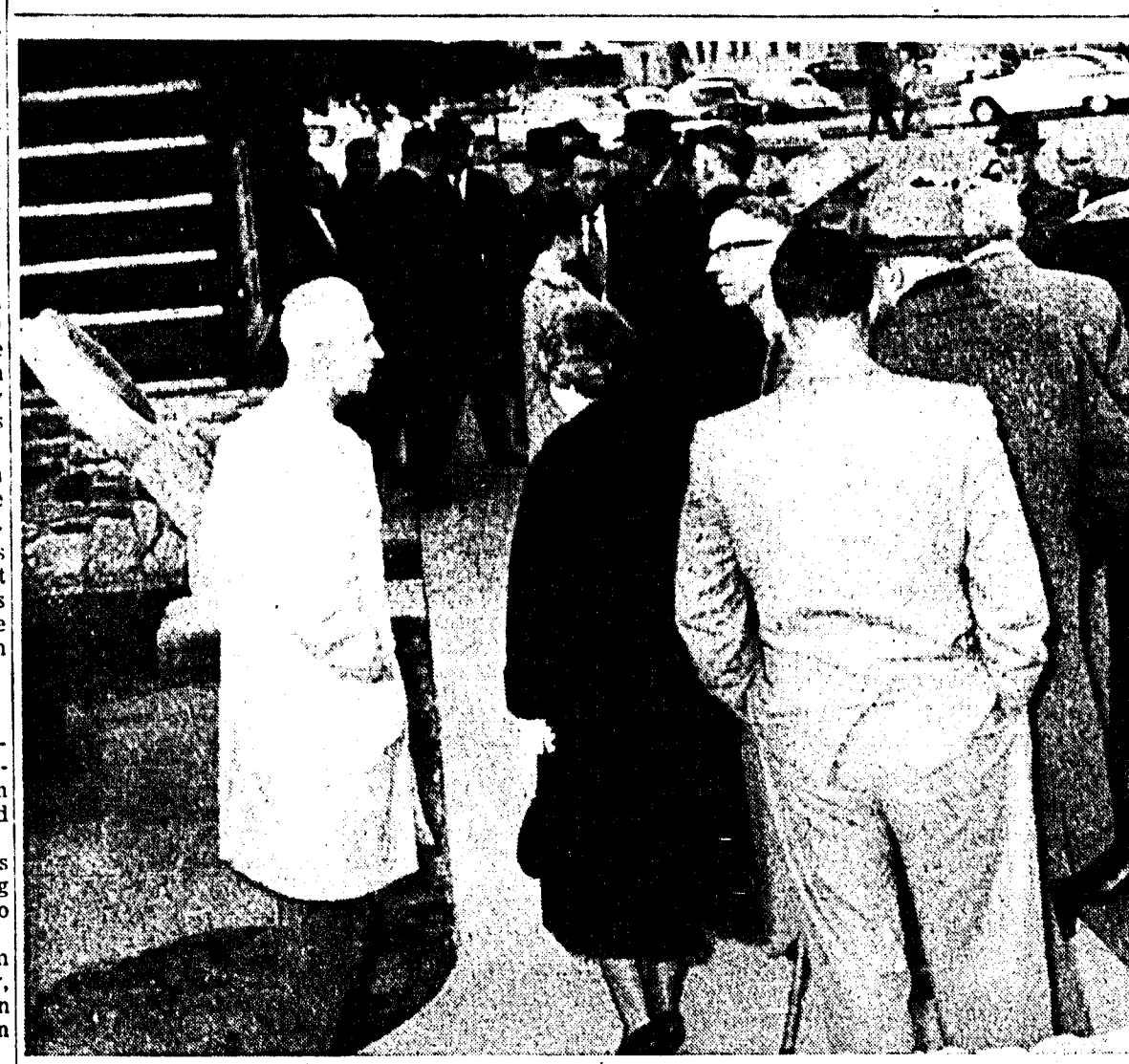
The three Liberals voted with the Social Credit government against CCF opposition.

The bill is a direct result of an unprecedented four-hour strike of civil servants called March 13 by the British Columbia Government Employees Association. It was introduced Wednesday while the Supreme Court still was considering an injunction against picketing by the civil servants.

The injunction was upheld Thursday. BCGEA leaders came under heavy fire from the government during the debate as first Health Minister Eric Martin, then Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Attorney-General Robert Bonner accused them of misleading association members through misinformation.

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Jack O'Neill's Return To Kelowna Planned



ENGINEERS ATTEND PLAQUE UNVEILING

Local Pioneer's Memory Perpetuated With Plaque

A plaque honoring a pioneer engineer who played a major role in developing irrigation projects in this area, was dedicated here Thursday afternoon.

Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole preside at the brief, but impressive service which commemorated the memory of Francis William Groves. The plaque is located adjacent to the museum building on Queensway. Ceremony was arranged by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

A well-known civil engineer, Mr. Groves died 11 years ago. Mr. Catchpole referred to the early resident as a man "respected by his neighbors and fellow citizens... who exercised his calling for many years in this city and district."

"Inasmuch as he labored well and truly and made good use of his talents, which is the duty of every Christian man, I do now dedicate this plaque to the glory of God and in memory of Francis William Groves. May his soul rest in peace," the archdeacon concluded.

As a B.C. land surveyor, Mr. Groves moved to the Okanagan in 1907, residing first at Okanagan Centre where he set up an irrigation system for some 2,000 acres. Two years later he supervised the construction of McCulloch dam for the Southeast Kelowna Land Co. In later years he acted as consulting engineer for the Southeast Kelowna, Black Mountain, Glenmore and Scotty Creek irrigation districts.

Following the ceremony the engineers attended a smorgasbord at the Aquatic. Guest speaker was Dr. K. T. Tupper, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. Showers this evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds south 30 in Okanagan valleys today, south 20 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna 35 and 45. Temperatures recorded Thursday 28 and 48.

Canada's High-Low

Victoria..... 50
Prince Albert, Sask. -16

Ex-Civic Employee Will Face Charges

A man who "pulled off" one of the biggest thefts in Kelowna's history and was found several weeks later in California, is expected to be returned here shortly to face the theft charge.

Former assistant accountant at the city hall, Jack Norman O'Neill, 31, will be returned from a Chicago prison.

O'Neill is alleged to have stolen to Miami Beach, Florida, and \$47,000 of city of Kelowna funds there lived in a \$25-a-day hotel room until he spent all but \$500 of the money.

At the time of the hearing detectives said O'Neill was wanted in New York on at least a dozen forgery charges. Following a two-year sentence in Los Angeles, O'Neill was taken to Chicago for a 10-month term.

Usual deportation procedure is expected to be followed.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will escort him to the border following his release from the Chicago prison. He will then be taken into custody by the RCMP and the charge read to him.

O'Neill told detectives at that time he had gone from Kelowna

Swallows Return To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—As it does every year, life started anew Thursday in the ruins of the "old" stone church where 50 or more worshippers once lost their lives in a California earthquake.

For the swallows are back at San Juan Capistrano mission and their favorite nesting place is the church ruins with its inviting nooks and crannies. Here they will make their adobe nests, lay their eggs and raise their families before they fly away in the fall.

It was shortly after the start of the 18th Century that the great stone church was shattered by an earthquake. The victims were Indians and others attending early-morning mass.

The church never has been rebuilt and the swallows have taken over. An observer said that during the night they came in by the thousands.

Bad News For Fuel Dealers—Spring Arrives Tomorrow!

Kelownians may say goodbye to winter today, for shortly after midnight it is all over—officially.

Spring begins in B.C. at 12:55 a.m. Saturday. That is the time the sun, as the earth tilts to the south, "crosses" the Equator.

The days will get progressively longer and warmer, reaching a climax (in length) June 21 when

summer officially is ushered in and the sun slowly "retreats" southward.

Tomorrow, and also the first day of autumn, technically are considered days of the year when day and night are equal, with the sun, the centre of our universe and the source of this planet's heat and energy, directly over the Equator.

A CANADIAN PRESS SITUATIONAL SURVEY

Facts Behind The Newfoundland Strife

TORONTO (CP)—An emergency session of executive members of 200 Toronto union locals has been called by the 125,000-member Toronto District Labor Council to plan ways of aiding striking loggers in Newfoundland.

The council decided to call the session after condemning the federal government for not disallowing Newfoundland legislation that decertified the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Chieftain, determined and hard as ice-handlers, the striking loggers of central Newfoundland aim to stick to their picket lines until they win their fight.

They want a union that stands up for them, and they say that the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) best fills the bill.

"I don't care about a wage increase," said a lanky articulate woodsman from Deer Lake. "I want to be able to go to the company through a representative when I have a grievance and tell them to do something about it."

"If I could have that I'd even work for less money."

ON PICKETING DUTY

The logger was one of about

100 strikers crammed into three small homes serving as bunk-houses for pickets at nearby Badger, at the entrance to one of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development company's four woods divisions. He asked not to be identified.

Water for drinking and shaving is stored in barrels in the yard. But the men have little chance to bathe or change their coarse woods clothes during their 10 or 12-hour stints of picket duty. They seldom take their coats off, even to sleep.

They maintain picket lines at division entrances in around-the-clock six-hour shifts, patrolling by foot or huddled around glowing camp stoves in a shack lit by a kerosene lantern.

Similar picket lines exist at Bishop's Falls, the only division not operating, and at Millertown and Terra Nova.

The strikers appear to bear no great ill-will toward the company. Rather they talk of annoyances—beans for breakfast, ravaged flour and favoritism shown by foremen—that grow to major proportions for want of grievance procedure.

STARTED IN 1936

They feel the independent unions which began organizing

Newfoundland woods workers in 1936 outlived their usefulness and became pawns of the company. Some company officials will privately admit the men have a point.

When IWA organizers moved into the woods in the fall and winter of 1956-57, they trudged as much as 40 miles on foot from camp-to-camp to talk with the loggers.

The men say the union gave them the feeling of belonging to a group that could talk with the company on an equal footing. It told them camp stewards would be installed as a brake on dictatorial tendencies of foremen.

Promises of more money and a shorter work week were fronting on the cake.

PLANS TO STAY

The IWA says it will not leave Newfoundland as long as the loggers want it, and officials claim the union still commands the support that won them certification over the old Newfoundland Lumbermen's Association by a mailed vote of 3,197 to 498.

"Whether or not Joey's bill is disallowed, we're going to stand pat until we sign a contract with the A.N.D. company," an IWA official said.

"Joey's bill" is an unanimous

act of the Newfoundland legislature which stripped the IWA of the certification it was granted by the Newfoundland labor relations board.

Premier Smallwood also founded a new union for loggers—the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods-Workers—to take the place of the IWA. The NBWW has signed a working agreement with the company. H. Landon Ludd, president of the eastern district of the IWA, contemptuously dubbed it a "fish and chip union."

The "fish" part refers to temporary NBWW President Max Lane, also general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen and Liberal member of the Newfoundland legislature for White Bay North.

"Chip" is a pun on Premier Smallwood's name.

PART-TIME WORKERS

The IWA claims the men want to be professional loggers. Premier Smallwood has said this would take bread from the mouths of 17,000 fishermen who form a large proportion of Newfoundland's part-time woods force.

The A.N.D. company employs between 1,000 and 3,000 men in the woods, depending on the season. Turnover is high and the average time a man works dur-

ing the year is 73 days.

Heaviest employment is during the summer cutting season, when men paid at the rate of \$7.13 a cord earn more than \$15 a day on the average. Under the new agreement the rate is \$7.22.

Winter hauling, spring driving and fall road-cutting pays the woods workers an average wage of \$5.38 a week, the highest rate in Eastern Canada. Since the new agreement, the basic woods rate was raised to \$1.10 an hour from \$1.05. But the company says piece work accounts for about 90 per cent of its total woods payroll.

CERTAIN AMOUNT

The company says the men go into the woods intending to make a certain amount in a certain time, and are careless of the length of the work day if they can meet their objective. While in the woods they prefer to be working.

IWA loggers themselves say they are docked if they work less than 10 hours a day, six days a week. They say they often find themselves involved in hauling or other jobs where they had to work more than 10 hours without extra compensation.

A striking camp cook said he was paid a monthly salary based

on the 10-hour day and found himself working from five in the morning until 11 at night.

The 10-hour day runs from the time the men leave the camp in the morning to walk a few hundred yards to their cutting place, until they return to camp at night. They have a one-hour break for lunch.

IWA officials say a nine-hour limit should be placed on the work day. They claim zealous piecework cutters sometimes not a 14-hour-a-day pace, forcing others to keep up or miss their share of the 5,000 cords cut at each camp during the season.

The accelerated pace means loggers often are unable to get in enough days to collect unemployment insurance, the IWA claims, and sometimes results in men going straight from the woods to the hospital.

MONTREAL (CP)—Roger Provost, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Thursday night the CLC plans to raise a \$1,000,000 fund to help striking loggers in Newfoundland.

Mr. Provost, who is also president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the CLC plans to raise the money by "assessing each congress member \$1.

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All Lose Through Cheating On Unemployment Insurance

Is Canada's unemployment insurance legislation being abused, by those who collect payments illegally? How extensive is this abuse?

These are questions which figure prominently in conversation, and which are of concern to officials of the National Employment Service offices around the country.

The local office of the NES often hears accusations that many persons who prefer insurance benefits to work are collecting payments, accusations which carry the suggestion that there is no particular difficulty in doing so. They make this reply: that the NES will discriminate against no one in the collection of insurance payments, but neither will it knowingly be played for a sucker.

The NES adds that if there was greater co-operation between its offices and the employers of labor, it would be easier to prevent abuses.

Every person who is in receipt of benefits must declare, every time he (or she) receives money from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, that he (or she) is able, ready and willing to work. Moreover, anyone refusing an offer of suitable employ-

ment is likely to be disqualified from receipt of benefits.

In order, however, to test the sincerity (or insincerity) of a person's declaration that he is able, ready, and willing to accept work, the commission must have a suitable job opening to which that person can be referred. Here is an area in which employers might well work more closely with the Commission.

The Commission's National Employment Service is designed specifically to find the right worker for the employer's job and the right job for the unemployed worker. Matching the worker to the job is a highly skilled occupation and the NES has the staff to be of great assistance to employers in this regard.

Incidental to providing this service to workers and employers, the Commission would be placed in a much better position to check on the availability for employment of claimants. Canada's unemployment insurance plan was created to help the unemployed through periods of genuine unemployment. We are the losers when those who are unscrupulous abuse the plan.

On The Dog-Poisoner

He's much less than the best-loved man in town. In fact, he probably is the least-loved man in town. We do not know whom he may be, but we do know what kind of a man (or woman) he is. Few of us would want to call him friend or have him for a neighbor.

The dog-poisoner, we mean.

What can one say about a person so low in the human scale that he would carry out a program such as his? His actions brand him for what he is and render words unnecessary. There are, however, several good adjectives which would be suitable. Consider a few:

Inhuman (extremely cruel); unmerciful (cruel in showing no mercy); atrocious (outrageously wicked and hateful); despicable (deserving and deserving hate); detestable (deserving to be hated); malicious (prompted by hate or spite); offensive (repulsively hateful); vile (extremely hateful and foul); diabolical (intentionally evil); malevolent (wishing evil to others); nefari-

ous (shockingly evil); pernicious (fatally destructive); profligate (recklessly insensible to decency); contemptible (worthy of contempt); degraded (of low character); vulgar (having low standards); depraved (morally corrupt); execrable (detestably sinful); destructive (causing destruction or harm).

He might be called a monster (a shockingly disgusting person); a crackpot (an impractical eccentric person); a fanatic (one who lacks reasonable ideas); an imbecile (a feeble-minded person); a hellion (a fiendish person).

Yes, there are many words which could be used to describe the opinion of most of his fellow citizens of this unknown, who, it is not unreasonable to suspect, is feeding his ego on the assumption that he is outwitting the authorities and mystifying the whole town. There are such people. However, there will come a time . . . and when that time does come, the whole town will be expecting him to receive the severest penalty the law provides.

Strike Violence Not New In Canada Survey Reveals

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada is no stranger to strike violence.

The current labor dispute in Newfoundland, marred by rioting and the death of a police officer, is surpassed in violence by some of the bloody wars of the past.

A Canadian Press survey shows that at least 10 persons have died through the years in labor disputes ripped through by dynamites, pitched gun battles, fist fights and riots galore.

One of the bloodiest disputes was at Estevan, Sask., in 1916 when coal miners seeking union recognition battled RCMP and local police. Three miners were killed and almost 50 persons injured.

Two dead demonstrators were left behind when the smoke cleared after a pitched battle with the Northwest Mounted Police—now the RCMP—in the Winnipeg general strike of May 15-June 25, 1919. Between 25,000 and 30,000 workers had struck in sympathy with striking metal and building workers.

At New Waterford, N.S., a day has been set aside in memory of miner William Davis, 42, shot to death in a battle between company police and pickets June 11, 1925, during a six-month strike. For many years observed as Davis Day, June 11 now is Miners' Memorial Day, a holiday for the district's union local.

Two persons have been killed in separate disputes in Quebec. One man died during the national strike of 1949 by the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union. The union disappeared with the signing of all and martial law declared.

1920: Saint John, N.B., street railway strike. No one injured, but one street car upset and another crashed into harbor.

1922: Sydney, N.S., steelworkers-miners strike. A magistrate hit on the head by a flying rock while reading the Riot Act. He was uninjured. Troops called in and martial law declared.

1932: Police clashed with 100 strikers at Sydney box factory. One policeman accidentally shot in leg, two others injured.

1933: Stratford, Ont., troops sent to quell rioting of furniture workers.

1935: Vancouver police rode ware Co., Ltd., is starting in the

down mob of 1,000 striking longshoremen and sympathizers. Tear gas used. Police and mob suffered 28 casualties.

1937: Edmonton, wives of two strikers at Swift Canadian plant jailed for six weeks for assaulting wives of non-strikers. Peterborough, Ont., tear gas used to rout striking textile workers, 14 arrested.

1938: Vancouver, police using tear gas bombs and riot sticks end sit-down strike of unemployed in post office and civic art gallery. Two policemen seriously injured and thousands of dollars damage caused.

1940: Canadian Seamen's Union strike tying up 285 lake ships and 6,500 workers erupted into pitched battles at Sarnia. Several persons injured and two arrested.

1943: Wallaceburg, Ont., police use riot sticks and gas in skirmish with pickets at a glass company plant.

1946: Vancouver, 15 men arrested in printers' strike during street demonstration. Truck overturned and newspapers destroyed in giant strike bonfire. Montreal, hand-made bombs thrown at beer trucks during brewery workers strike.

1949: Halifax, during SIU-CSU dispute gun battle broke out. A CSU man lost an eye from a

shotgun pellet. The cross-Canada dispute, has been termed the most violent in modern labor relations history. Quebec, asbestos workers strike lasted five months. In rioting 12 policemen injured, 150 strikers arrested. Riot Act read.

1952: Montreal, shipyard workers strike over union jurisdictional rights and policemen beaten, 15 persons arrested. Louisville, Que., five strikers wounded, 30 arrested and 16 charged in textile strike battles with police. Riot Act read.

1953: Timmins, Ont., management of Brouhan Reef gold mine rapped by police for supplying arms to employees in union battle. Two men, one a union official, later charged with attempted murder and arson.

1958: Picket line violence frequent in year-long strike of Nova Scotia quarry workers. Several men jailed on Pendergill St. The new store probably will be open for business about the first of next month.

40 YEARS AGO
March, 1919
The GWVA held their first concert which was enjoyed by a large audience. During the intermission it was explained that the object of the concert was to raise funds for the Great War Veterans' Association, and that the main purpose of that institution was to help the dependents and widows of the men who had fallen at the front.

general hardware business on his own account, under the title of the Harding Hardware Co., Ltd., in premises on Pendergill St. The new store probably will be open for business about the first of next month.

50 YEARS AGO
March, 1909
The latest addition to the commercial marine fleet of Okanagan Lake is the "Amelia C", a handsome torpedo-stern steam launch built during the winter by Mr. Arthur Jones for Mr. James Campbell from designs by Mr. A. O. Brunette. She is equipped with a 10 h.p. engine and four-blade propeller, and is expected to average about 10 miles per hour.

10 YEARS AGO
March, 1949
Five youths who escaped from the Vancouver juvenile detention home over the weekend are in custody of B.C. provincial police in Kelowna after a Sunday night crime spree which included theft of an automobile, several articles of men's new clothing and a small amount of cash.

Kelowna and district has exceeded the \$12,000 objective in the current Red Cross drive for funds. E. R. F. Dodd declared over the weekend, Kelowna and district was the first section of the province to go "over the top."

20 YEARS AGO
March, 1939
A letter received by the Board of Trade from the deputy postmaster-general states that the matter of letter carrier service for Kelowna is still under investigation. The board of trade has been working towards securing the letter carrier service for this city for almost a year.

30 YEARS AGO
March, 1929
P. F. Harding, formerly with the Morrison-Thompson Hardware Co., Ltd., is starting in the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NEWFIE SITUATION

Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

The editorial entitled "B.C. people in no position to judge Newfie situation."

We, delegates in session, in the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 1572, CLC, do not agree with the contents of the editorial. We feel that in view of the report given by Mr. J. Mackenzie, director of organization of the CLC, and in view of the fact that the CLC have issued statements and news bulletins to the workers through-out Canada informing them of developments and keeping us up to date, we in this organization are better informed on the "Newfie" situation than our editorial writer.

The writer of the editorial states, and we quote, "obviously there is more to the Newfoundland situation than we appreciate." Further in the same paragraph our writer states, and we quote, "Whatever the reason, certainly we in B.C., 3,000 miles away, are in no position at the moment to form any rational opinion of the rights and the wrongs of the situation."

Mr. Editorial Writer, let us state that we, another labor organization affiliated to the CLC, have received up-to-date and unbiased reports on the "Newfie" situation. The editorial appearing in the Monday edition (March 1) and (we might add on Page 2 is dated 1959) — perhaps you are ten years ahead of us — is an opinion of an individual that our opinion is meant to minimize the seriousness of the right of the working people in "Newfie" to organize and associate themselves with an organization of their own choosing.

The editorial writer makes statements relative to wages and hours of work, and that these rates and conditions are not very lucrative as compared to rates and conditions in this province.

Is the editorial writer aware that the rates of pay for the pulp and paper industry in B.C. and other members in B.C. and other places in Canada, members of the same union.

Our editorial writer states, and we quote, "It is difficult to believe that in Newfoundland politicians are any different breed of cats than they are in B.C., etc."

On this point we can agree — that it appears the Sacred Government members are the same breed of cats. This is proven in the anti-labor legislation promoted by management interests which no doubt will be passed at this sitting, because of the government's power in the face of limited opposition to bull through, contrary to the wishes of the people, any legislation that management interests wish to have.

Mr. Editorial Writer, let's be fair. You have, we presume, reached your conclusion on articles appearing in the various newspapers, or you are expressing an individual opinion before obtaining all the facts.

We think you are taking advantage through the press of trying to convince your readers that we do not know the story in "Newfie". Let us assure you — we know the situation very well in "Newfie". We are all informed, to the point that we are assisting in every way to finance the highly respected, democratic, IWA unions, so that the workers can fight this dictatorial, fascist action in Newfie.

Why do you not write an editorial that will give some support and help to the people who are trying to better their conditions, and bring them in line with other workers' conditions and wages in Canada. To the best of our knowledge, paper products from "Newfie", newspaper, etc., get the same prices on for-

sign markets as B.C. products. G. NAIRNE,
President Local 1572,
B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union.

(Editor's note: Mr. Nairne's reaction to our editorial surprises us. The editorial certainly took no side in the Newfoundland dispute. Rather its only purpose was to say that as far as this newspaper was concerned, there was not enough information upon which to base an unbiased opinion. We felt on March 16th and the situation than meets the eye. Subsequent events have supported that impression.

Certainly there was nothing in the editorial to indicate that, as Mr. Nairne says, it was meant to minimize the seriousness of the right of the working people in "Newfie" to organize and associate themselves with an organization of their own choosing. To draw such a conclusion is stretching one's imagination a long way.

Questioning our opinion that

there has been a lack of information, Mr. Nairne comments: "... Let us state that we and other labor organizations affiliated to the CLC have received up-to-date and unbiased reports on the 'Newfie' situation." Does Mr. Nairne honestly believe that reports from such a source are "unbiased"? We — and we believe any other impartial person would feel the same way — certainly would consider them "suspect". And we would expect them to be. We would feel similarly about any statement made by Mr. Smallwood or the companies concerned. It is just not logical to consider that a man embroiled in an argument and actively taking sides can be "unbiased".

Mr. Nairne also says: "Let's be fair." Yes, let us. It was — and is — because of our very real desire to be fair that we refused to take sides in this dispute. Three thousand miles away without knowing a great deal more about it than we and other people in British Columbia now do know. At the moment, based on the information that is available, our comment would be: "Plague on both your houses."

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

IT'S AMAZING!

When I consider the elaborate care taken to ensure, for the child born to-day, that no germ shall exercise its evil powers by coming into contact with the said child's inner workings, I am astounded that I managed to grow up without being a diseaseridden being.

By the same token, when I observe the luxurious equipment provided for the child who is being subjected to a course of education in these days, I am amazed that I ever managed to acquire anything approaching an education.

I am sorry to emulate TV by referring to Education Week two weeks or so late (it is such fun being wished a Happy New Year towards the end of January) but I was unaware of this occasion until it burst upon me. This very evening I have seen classes going on in leather work, car repair, cooking and what-have-you.

I venture to suggest that while these subjects lend themselves to Television, it would be heartening to some of us to know that some progress, at least, is being made in grammar, spelling, speaking, knowledge of literature and reading.

I think it is rather pathetic that while we are busy paying the bills for highly efficient electric stoves, and while we are teaching young men to repair the cars they smash so very successfully, we do not seem to be making much progress in the production of intelligent people who can talk interestingly on various subjects, who know something of public affairs and who can think of something else besides hot rods and boyfriends.

I have many friends whom I admire very much who are members of the teaching profession. I cannot think that the blame for modern conditions in the realm of education rests with them, but the fact remains that great numbers of youngsters cannot spell and, on their own admission, never read a book. It is not fair to blame Television for this because the condition pertained before TV was known in the interior of the Province. The fact also remains that, despite what used to be called manual training and domestic science, great numbers of men are quite hopeless with tools and girls who marry haven't a clue about the art of cooking. Worse than this, however, is the fact that, in spite of the terrific cost of education today the standard of education and culture is no higher than in years gone by.

It is a fact that only a small minority of those who enter school continue on through university to take the top place in

the professions. Everyone is crying out for leaders today and our education system is not providing those leaders. Indeed, many leaders of today are those who gave up trying to advance in school and went off on their own.

Personally speaking, I think that we are trying to do the impossible. Innumerable children have no desire to do anything except learn a trade. Why keep them with their noses to B.C.'s Educational Grindstone? Why not let them get out into an apprenticeship? Why should the general public be weighted down with the expensive task of forcing unwilling students to go through the notions of getting a so-called education when they should be out learning to be carpenters, or machinists, or plasterers and decorators, or any of dozens of useful occupational experts?

During the years which they must spend in school, let the time be spent on nourishing in them basic knowledge of the world and good literature so that, when they acquire a trade, they can enjoy something useful and nourishing for the mind; and let's do away with the expensive frills. Let the expensive training be for those who are born to be leaders. It is absurd to maintain that all chil-

dren are equal intellectually. Promote the brilliant ones and for the rest, give them something they can manage and let the training be thorough and not spread so thin that no good is achieved. We may be excelling in athletics, though I doubt it, but we are certainly not excelling in culture.

Civil Defence Setup In B.C. Is Criticized

VICTORIA (CP) — A liberal member told the legislature that it might as well throw out a \$227,000 vote for civil defence for all the effectiveness civil defence has in the province.

"I wonder if we couldn't save \$227,000 by abandoning civil defence," said George Grezory of Victoria. He added that if there was to be a civil defence organization it should be in charge of someone who would do a job.

He suggested as now organized was a farce. Premier Bennett jumped into the debate saying he hoped there would be "no scare headline that there is no need for civil defence."

That would be a tragedy, the premier said. If civil defence was not all it should be it was because "ordinary people are not taking enough interest."

"This is the most serious question that could come before this house or any other house in the dangerous world in which we live today," the premier said.

The \$227,000 vote was passed, but not before some members had agreed with Mr. Grezory said there was no around-the-clock warning system. There was "not a can of beans" to feed people at proposed evacuation centres.

Cedric Cox (CCF — Burnaby) agreed and said evacuation plans were a farce. He mentioned the Pattullo bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster, which was supposed to be a civil defence evacuation outlet but which could hardly handle ordinary traffic volume.

Leo Nimsick (CCF — Cranbrook) also criticized the lack of interest in civil defence and said there was just no defence against modern nuclear weapons. The only solution was peace and perhaps the money would be better spent promoting peace.

The first maternity and infant welfare centre in England opened in 1906, in the London borough of St. Marylebone.

BIBLE BRIEF

Is he the God of the Jews only? Is he not also the God of the Gentiles?—Romans 3:29.

There is a wisdom in God's mercy which we should learn to understand and copy.

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POplar 2

at 1.00 a.m.,
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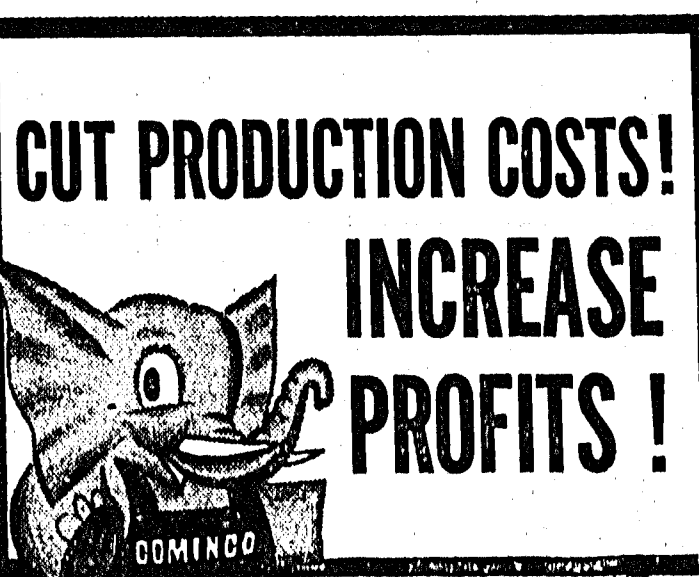
- Your new 2-5 NUMBER is, in most cases, your old 4-digit number now prefixed with Two Letters and One Number . . . for example — a Kelowna listing 2134, now appears as PO 2-2134.
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Former BCFGA President Supports Industry's Three-Party Contract

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more or less of a debating society, assumed its proper role as a decisive factor in the growers' economy. Its reorganization was democratically based.

"The B.C. fruit industry became recognized in government circles as a responsible body whose representations were reliable and trustworthy. Difficulties and problems remained. The war years (easily overlooked now) presented some marketing and trade barriers that appeared insurmountable. They were overcome with reasonable success by united (Okanagan, Kootenay and Mainline) grower co-operation.

Since that time, the one desk operation has been adjusted and expanded (by-products). It undoubtedly is not perfect and being human, never will be.

"The three-party contract was devised:

"(1) To place on record the responsibilities of the three parties concerned and their relationship.

"(2) To provide visual evidence of support for controlled marketing.

"It may be presumed that the 1959 three-party contract has been prepared with the usual legal care accorded to previous issues.

"No farmer likes compulsion. He is the most individualistic person on earth, but self-imposed discipline is different and just about essential now in his highly competitive world.

"By means of this he can remain united without necessarily having to be unanimous. Alternatives have been tried time and again and failed.

"The background of the B.C. Fruit industry is crowded with the remains of a splinter group or loosely knit though well-intentioned organizations.

"Some outstanding results have been obtained by unity behind the present set-up. It can only be "all inside" or "all outside."

"On any other basis it is wasted effort and proved by history to be doomed to failure."

FINGERLINGS FRET, WATER TOO WARM

VICTORIA (CP)—Some 300,000 hatchery-reared trout were lost at Summerland last year because water temperatures got too high and they became diseased, Recreation Minister Westwood told the legislature. But despite these losses, he said his department released 38,000 pounds of trout, double the previous year's release.

Trade Board Hears Report On Seminar

"An excellent session."

This was the opinion of all members of the executive of the Kelowna Board of Trade who attended the recent "seminar on executive training" here, sponsored by the Canadian and B.C. Chambers of Commerce.

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Fred Hilborn Named Deputy Zone Leader

VERNON — A. H. Woodley, of Enderby, was returned as commander, North Okanagan zone, Canadian Legion, at the zone's annual meeting in Enderby.

Fred Hilborn, of Kelowna, was named deputy zone commander and W. H. Morrison, of Enderby, secretary.

Sixty-seven Legionnaires, from Revelstoke to Kelowna, attended the gathering.

Jet plane traffic to the north Okanagan Thursday.

An undetermined number of planes, believed to total about 10 during the day, thundered northward, nearly all at too high an altitude for even the vapor trails to be seen.

At least two planes were visible, and judging by their speed it was obvious they were of the transport type, presumably of the United States Air Force, ferrying equipment or personnel to military installations in the far north.

One of the planes was observed making a full turnabout over the Kelowna area and heading back in a southerly direction.

LAKE ICEBERG COBOURG, Ont. (CP)—Thought to be aircraft wreckage, an object floating in Lake Ontario was identified by a Provincial Police patrol plane as a large piece of ice. It was again reported the next day, seven miles farther east.

The BCFGA which had been



SPRING'S HERE AND WITH IT COMES WORK!

Spring officially arrives tomorrow, but for several weeks ardent gardeners have been out cleaning up flower beds, raking the grass and burning

refuse. These three ladies were caught in an informal pose yesterday morning, resting tired arms and aching muscles.

LEFT TO RIGHT Mrs. Harry Truss, Mrs. Michael Hawkins and Mrs. Dennis Colegrave. Ten-month-old Nicholas Hawk-

ins, sits in his baby buggy, wondering what it's all about. (Courier staff photo, prints available)

Winfield Scout And Cub Groups Reach Maximum

WINFIELD — Winfield Scout troop and Cub pack have reached the maximum limit.

Decision not to accept any new members for the time being, was made at a group committee meeting held this week.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to close the membership until next Fall, at the discretion of the Scoutmasters and Cubmasters.

J. McCoubrey reported on behalf of the Winfield Recreation Commission that 30 triangle badges had been made and turned over to the scout troop.

The secretary, Mr. "Sigh" Kobayashi informed the group that Mrs. R. Fochler who was present at the meeting had been chosen by scout and cub mothers as their convener to the group committee.

On behalf of the paper drive committee, W. Gelhorn reported that after many contacts no suitable building had been secured for the storage, therefore Mr. Gelhorn offered to put up a cement box with a cover on his property next to the highway where the papers could be stored.

It is hoped that all residents will save their old newspapers. They should be tied up in bundles with string or cord. Only newspaper is acceptable. The group committee will advise on collection details later.

Mrs. Sigh Kobayashi offered to get in touch with parents of boys of 16 to be sure they realized that

once the boys had attained their 17th birthday they were no longer eligible for scouts.

Mr. Dedels (Cubmaster) asked that the group committee supply the Cubs with balls and bats. J. McCoubrey and S. Taiji offered on behalf of the recreation commission to see to this matter.

The secretary was asked to make an inventory of all equipment on hand and to always keep it up to date.

Discussion followed on ways and means of raising money. It was decided that another bottle drive would be held during Easter week. Details of the drive will be announced later.

It was also decided to hold a bake sale in Simpson-Sears Store in Kelowna on Saturday, March 28. Anyone who wishes to help the Cubs and Scouts can do so by baking and leaving it at the Win Centre Radio and Electric Store or at the G & M Store in Kelowna Centre before 11 a.m., March 28.

The subject of camping was brought up by Mr. Gelhorn who informed the meeting that the group committee is responsible for securing the use of camp sites and also making tents available.

Boys will supply their own bedding, cooking and eating utensils and food.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. K. Schunaman.

New Sidewalks Will Be Built

VERNON — The winter works program is still under way in Vernon. Additional 20 men will be employed, with probably 12 extra men on the payroll by the weekend.

Under the "Local Improvement Scheme," a sidewalk will be constructed on Mara St. from 39th to 43rd Avenues. Fifty per cent of the total cost will be paid by the city with the balance to be paid by the property owners involved in five equal, annual instalments.

The city also has agreed to construct a sidewalk on 30th Street, from 32nd to 37th Avenues, at an estimated cost of \$3,050.

A petition circulated among property owners on 30th Street saw the majority of them being against the sidewalk, but they did not represent more than 50 per cent of the value of the properties involved and therefore was insufficient to prevent the work being done.

A petition from 41st Avenue, showed the majority of property owners as being against a sidewalk, sufficient to prevent the city undertaking the work.

St. James Church Starts Fund Drive

VERNON — A canvass by 84 men of St. James' Roman Catholic Church parish in Vernon to raise \$40,000 from members of its church is well on its way.

The money will be used to extend the Roman Catholic school building, erected in 1956.

The school is not large enough for present enrolment and new addition would include classrooms for grades 7, 8, and 9, not now taught in the school. St. James' Church Parish will bear the cost of the operation of the school.

A campaign for funds in 1958 to finance the building now in use produced \$53,000 in pledges and \$45,000 in cash.

Rt. Rev. John Miles, D.P., is priest of the parish. Nuns comprise the teaching staff.

MILK GOES THROUGH LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Recent snowstorms drifted up sidewalks here, barring passage to dairy trucks. The truckers used toboggans to collect the big milk cans.

SWEET BAIT KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Oscar Bolvin of Kenora used a marshmallow to bait his hook while ice-fishing for trout. He caught a fish weighing 14 pounds.

EXPERT HELP OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Income tax consultants at the post office here reported that 609 persons came to them for help in filling out their returns this year compared with only 360 last year.

Two Fire Alarms

Silent alarms summoned firemen twice within an hour this morning. At 8:15 one truck-crew extinguished smouldering sawdust at an auto body shop in the 1100 block St. Paul St. At 9:15, a truck went to 536 Cambridge Ave. for a chimney fire. In both cases there was no damage.



NEW COMMANDER

Cdr. Ian B. B. Morrow, 39, of Naramata, will take command of HMCS Ottawa (destroyer escort) on April 28. The Ottawa is a unit of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt. Cdr. Morrow has been deputy director of personnel (officers) at naval headquarters since August, 1956. He will succeed Commander William H. Wilson, 39, of Calgary, whose new appointments will be announced later.

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Winfield Group To Persuade Growers To Sign Contracts

WINFIELD—Deadline for signing the fruit industry's three-party contract is drawing near.

But growers are slow in coming through. For this reason, a special committee was appointed at a meeting of the Winfield-Okanagan Centre local to call on every grower in the district.

It is hoped to better Oyanama's valley-wide record of 84 per cent signing the previous contract.

George Whittaker, in his report on the governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., told the meeting almost \$10,000,000 had been advanced to the packershouses to date. He said this represented 85 per cent of the advanced "yard stick."

Syd Land, on reporting for the executive of the BCFGA spoke of the formation of three district committees for the amalgamation of packershouses.

He also told the meeting that A. R. Garish and Nigel Taylor had interviewed Michael Stuart, minister of labor in Ottawa while attending the recent Canadian Horticultural Council. They spoke of unemployment insurance, and were assured that legislation would be in effect by June of this year.

In his report on B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., Mel Kawano stated cider sales to date totaled 150,000 cases. He noted that Alberta has taken twice as much cider as B.C. this year. Cider sales began in Alberta in January of this year.

Allan Claridge of the pooling committee spearheaded a discussion

on a proposed "C" grade pool, pointing out in the past this type has been subsidized by fancy and extra fancy. He quoted the 1952-54 subsidy at nearly one million dollars.

A discussion on resolutions for the special meeting on the MacPhee report followed.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Kawano, dealing with "excessive mark-up by retailers."

He called for roving inspectors to make public those firms that persist in the practice. This motion was carried.

Also carried was a resolution by H. Marshall concerning the five per cent cut-off.

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Vernon Children Aid Crippled Kids

VERNON — At the weekend, Vernon Teen Town despatched \$545 to the Crippled Children's Hospital, Vancouver, for its March of Dimes.

Teen Town raised this sum through various activities, including dances, a tag day, a bake sale and a car wash, also through this left in stores and business establishments.

"This year's total is nearly \$50 more than that raised a year ago."



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Statement of Financial Position as at December 31st, 1958

	Prior Year's Campaign	1957-58 Campaign	1958-59 Campaign	Total
Surplus as at January 1, 1958	\$3,481.55	\$ 19,823.65		\$ 23,305.20
Revenue:				
Donations Received:				
Paid		51.50	\$ 20,092.85	20,144.35
Unpaid			2,556.75	2,556.75
Interest Earned on savings bank account			338.48	338.48
	\$3,481.55	\$ 19,875.15	\$ 22,988.08	\$ 46,344.78
Dispositional:				
Paid to Member Organizations		19,048.00		19,048.00
Campaign Expenses			646.31	646.31
Administrative and General Expenses		1,304.28		1,304.28
Write Off of Pledges Receivable		56.25		56.25
		\$ 20,408.53	\$ 646.31	\$ 21,054.84
Balance being Surplus as at December 31, 1958 available for future requirements	3,481.55	—533.38	22,341.77	25,289.94
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ITEMIZED LIST OF DISBURSEMENTS TO MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS:	
Kelowna Homemaker Service	\$ 2,000.00
Kelowna Health and Welfare Fund	500.00
Kelowna Recreation Commission	1,200.00
Local Council of Women—Clothing Department	300.00
Navy League of Canada—Kelowna Branch	748.00
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	3,500.00
Central Okanagan Boy Scout Association	1,145.00
Mary Ellen Boyce Chapter of I.O.D.E.	200.00
Salvation Army	3,600.00
Auxiliary to the David Lloyd-Jones Home	200.00
Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society	3,000.00
Kelowna Ladies Auxiliary to the South Okanagan Health Unit	150.00
Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children	1,805.00
Senior Citizens' Association	200.00
St. John Ambulance Association	500.00
	\$ 19,048.00

ESTIMATED 1959 REQUIREMENTS TO BE MET FROM AMOUNT AVAILABLE:	
Estimated requirements of member agencies for 1959	\$ 20,700.00
Estimated administrative expenses for 1959	1,300.00
Provision for cancellation and non-collection of pledged donations	180.00
	22,180.00
Surplus over estimated 1959 requirements	3,109.94
	\$ 25,289.94

J. M. GOULD, Treasurer.



SWAMPED BY SURGES

Goal-popping Andy Bathgate, playing what may be his last season in the NHL if he lives up to retirement plans, found the late-game surges by Canadiens' Jean Beliveau and Dickie Moore too much to cope with. Right now, with no chance of making the \$1,000 bonus for top scorer, he's faced with the more serious problem of putting the Rangers into the play-offs.

Leafs Bomb Canucks, Rangers Take Fright

By GEORGE FRAJOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Everybody said, as Toronto Maple Leafs wallowed around in the National Hockey League cellar, it appeared Toronto would have a fine team next year.

The Leafs apparently have decided not to wait. Thursday night, they battered the league-leading Montreal Canadiens 6-3 at Montreal and frightened the wits out of New York Rangers.

The Leafs have 61 points and are in fifth place. New York, holding fourth, the last playoff spot, has 62 points. Detroit Red Wings have 58. All have two games to play.

Since the top three playoff positions are taken by Montreal, Boston and Chicago respectively, the only question is fourth place. Detroit's chances appear dim. Toronto's look brighter all the time.

FIGURES SOUND GOOD

The records shows the Leafs with fewer goals against them than any team except Canadiens. They also have the most players who've scored 20 or more goals—six. Montreal, New York and Boston have four each.

Dick Duff, the first of the Leafs to score 20 goals, added his 27th and 28th Thursday night. George Armstrong became the sixth Leaf to reach the circle when he scored one. Bobby Pulford scored his 22nd goal.

Ron Stewart, Billy Harris and Frank Mahovlich, the other Toronto 20-goal men, were blanked Thursday night.

Bert Olmstead and Gerry Ehman rounded out Toronto's scoring. Olmstead notching his 10th goal and Ehman his 11th.

In 14 games this season against Montreal, Toronto has lost eight, won five and tied one.

The Toronto power was turned on against a rookie goalie. Regular Jacques Plante has a bad case of boils under his chin and Claude Pronovost, a much-travelled minor-leaguer currently working for Montreal Royals of

the Quebec League, filled in. Leafs blasted five goals past him in the first two periods before Canadiens sent in Claude Cyr, 20-year-old from Hull-Ottawa Junior Canadiens.

Toronto goalie Johnny Bower did an outstanding job stopping 29 Montreal shots. His goals against record per game now stands second only to that of Plante.

Marcel Bonin, Phil Goyette and Ab McDonald beat Bower. Canadiens, incidentally, now have scored a record 251 goals, bettering their own 250 mark of last year.

Toronto and New York now can't afford to lose a game. Saturday afternoon Rangers are at Detroit. In evening games Leafs entertain Chicago and Boston is at Montreal. Sunday night the Canadiens are in New York. Toronto is at Detroit and Chicago at Boston.

FIRST TALKIES

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West Brom And Dundee To Tour Canada, U.S.

EDMONTON (CP) — West Bromwich Albion of the first division of the English Football Association will arrive in Canada May 20 to begin its North American tour.

The arrival and the tour dates were announced late Thursday by George Anderson of Winnipeg, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Soccer Football Association. The association is in convention here.

West Bromwich will play seven games on the tour, six of them in Canada and one in New York. Three of the matches will be against Dundee United of the Scottish first division.

The schedule of the games: May 22, Toronto, against the Ontario all-stars; May 24, New York, Dundee; May 27, Calgary, Alberta all-stars; May 30, Vancouver, Dundee; June 3, Vancouver, B.C. all-stars; June 6, Toronto, Dundee; June 10, Montreal, Quebec all-stars.

The team is scheduled to leave Canada June 12 aboard the Sylvania, the same ship which will bring the team to Montreal for the start of the tour.

London Fit And Ready For Patterson Battle

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — If Brian London is scared at the thought of meeting world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, he doesn't show it.

"I am ready to meet Patterson tomorrow," he said today. "I am fit and ready."

The former British heavyweight boxing champion goes in to the ring against Patterson in a world title fight in Las Vegas, Nev., April 21. This one has been billed as a tuneup for Patterson in preparation for his defence against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York, probably June 23.

Outboard Control Sought By Gov't

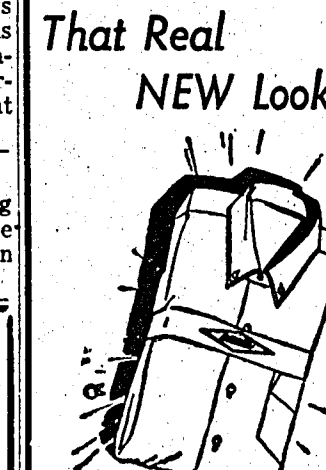
VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government is seeking authority for control over the use of outboard motor boats on lakes in the province, Recreation Minister Westwood told the legislature Wednesday.

He made the disclosure after some members said high-speed boats were becoming an increasing menace on the lakes.

Mr. Westwood said it was a matter of federal jurisdiction but an approach has been made to the federal department of transport which holds the authority.

And the federal-provincial wildlife conference next month would have before it a B.C. resolution asking that support be given to a provincial move to gain "some" control over speedboats on the lakes.

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Yonkers Track Early Starter

NEW YORK (AP) — Yonkers Raceway opens tonight — the earliest post time of any track in New York State history.

It was made possible by the legislature which recently put through a bill lengthening the trotting and pacing season 11 nights. An anticipated \$2,000,000 in additional revenue will go to the state.

They will play here again Saturday.

Larks Trade Abbruzzi For Stamps' Switzer

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes announced today they have traded Pat Abbruzzi to Calgary Stampeders for Verry Switzer and the Stampeders' first draft choice in 1960.

Both Abbruzzi and Switzer are imports. Abbruzzi, veteran fullback with the Alouettes, came to them from Rhode Island State University. Switzer plays both fullback and halfback and formerly with Kansas State and the National Football League's Green Bay Packers.

Abbruzzi had a meteoric first and second year with the Alouettes, placing second and then first in scoring in the Big Four Union. He tapered off in 1957 and last season scored only four touchdowns. He missed four games because of injuries.

The Alouettes said Switzer is considered a good outside runner and defensive halfback and is also ranked highly as a kickoff and punt-return man.

Switzer joined the Packers in 1953. After the 1956 season he entered the United States armed forces for a two-year term, returning to the Packers in 1958. Midway through the season he was picked up by the Calgary club.

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REMEMBER WHEN ...

Detroit Red Wings won their seventh straight NHL title four years ago tonight by blanking Montreal Canadiens 6-0 at Detroit. They entered the final game of the season tied with Canadiens, after winning a forfeited game at Montreal three nights earlier when rioting over suspension of Canadiens' Maurice Richard had stopped play at Montreal. Canadiens copied the league title the following season.

Dodgers, Reds Try Havana When Florida Turns Damp

HAVANA (AP) — Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers will finally get together tonight for their hastily scheduled exhibition game after spending Thursday playing hide-and-seek with the weatherman.

They will play here again Saturday.

The fifth straight day of rain on Florida's Gulf Coast caused the shift. The Reds originally were slated to meet St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg Thursday and the Dodgers the Baltimore Orioles at Sarasota. Rain washed out these games.

The teams decided they had better get in some playing time or lose the conditioning edge gained so far. The Dodgers found Havana to be dry and the Reds said "let's go."

ALL RAINED OUT

The Phillies - Detroit, Yankees - Milwaukee, Pittsburgh - Kansas in the lower minors last season.

City and Washington - Chicago White Sox also were rained out of Florida games Thursday.

Tom Brewer and Murray Wall combined for a 2-1 Boston Red Sox victory over Chicago Cubs. They allowed the Cubs six hits, one Bobby Thomson's home run.

San Francisco Giants belted five home runs to outslug Cleveland Indians 4-6.

Baltimore Orioles announced that \$100,000 bonus baby Dave Nicholson will go to their farm club in Odessa, Tex. He was tabbed the most improved rookie in Baltimore's camp by manager Paul Richards after batting .222.

Notice to All VETERANS

Mr. W. Campbell, Veterans' Welfare Officer will be in Kelowna, at the Canadian Legion

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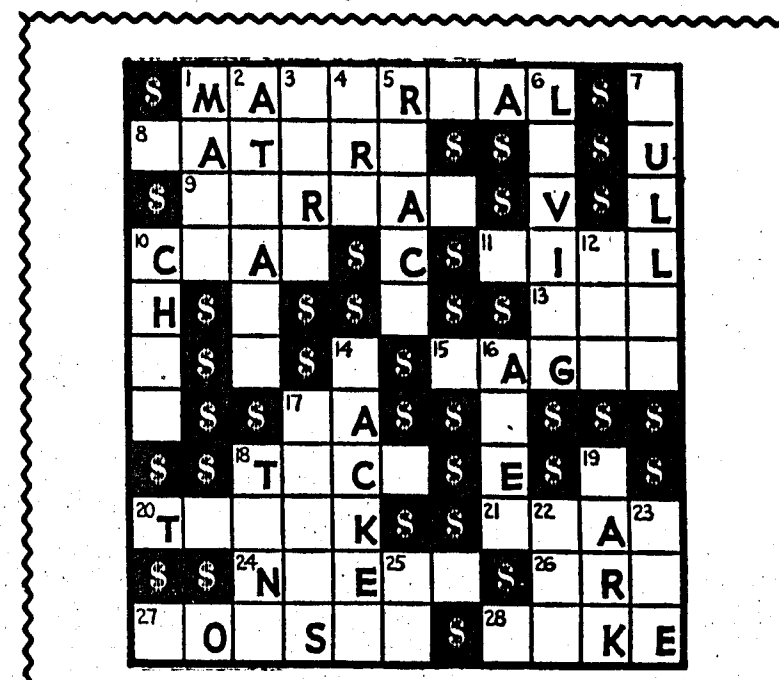
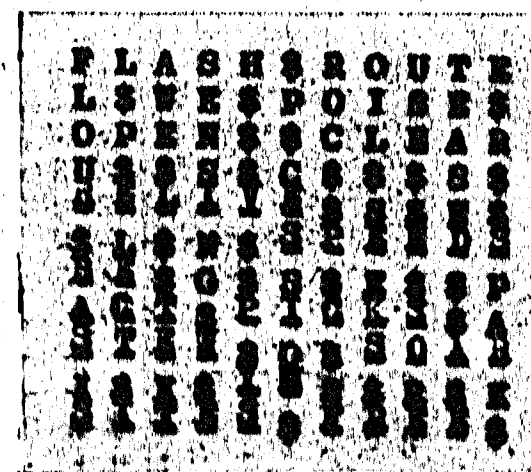
\$360 will be awarded to the first correct entry opened and will be doubled if the contestant encloses a receipt of purchase made after March 18, 1959, from Long Super Drugs, Your Kelowna Creamery, S & S Television Centre and Appliances, Farrow & Silvester Super IGA Market. All entries MUST be in Courier building no later than 1:30 p.m. Wednesday of next week. Late entries will be disqualified. Study the clues carefully before you answer. There is always one answer which is best.

The decision of the judges is final and all contestants taking part in the contest agree to abide by the decision. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted by one contestant. All entries MUST be clipped from a copy of The Daily Courier. Plain paper entries are not allowed. Any number of entries may be submitted in a single envelope, provided they conform with the above rules. Separate receipts are required to qualify each entry for the double prize. Daily Courier employees, advertisers appearing on this page, and their families, are not eligible to enter. Entries must be submitted to Coinword Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier, Kelowna, B.C.

CLUES ACROSS

- Except for such encouragement, a struggling young artist would sometimes give up.
- A botany instructor might enjoy Sunday hikes with some of his _____ students.
- In many factory towns, a _____ of dirty chemical wastes ruins local rivers for swimming.
- Charlie _____, Chinese detective.
- A tavern owner's sneaky son may not get as much as he expected from his father's _____.
- Born.
- A custody battle that's _____ for years gives the judge a tough decision.
- Father.
- A person who's hard to convince can sometimes be won over with the proper _____.
- There are some cigar smokers to whom you'd never think of offering a _____ one.
- Heavenly body.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



Name _____

Address _____

- An impoverished country always wants more help than it can get for its _____.
- Historical humor.
- Broadway humorists take it in stride when somebody _____ them.
- Those who _____ a personal interest in everyone they meet are usually charming people.

CLUES DOWN

- Crush.
- An amateur is likely to find matching panels of scenic wallpaper a hard job to _____, perfect alignment being essential.
- Resolve.
- Before: Poet.
- Mother is naturally excited the first time she sees her baby _____ when something is dangled before him.
- Some dedicated people are _____ examples of kindness to their fellow men.
- A rich and wary widow is often _____ by a charmer who says he doesn't care about her money.
- A pretty girl may find that one at a cocktail party spells the beginning of romance.
- The sheltered side.
- Many a seaman has tried to smuggle narcotics in a _____.
- The evolution of man has been traced from prehistoric times through the _____.
- Steps.
- _____ Louise, actress.
- Severe electrical storms often leave some scarred _____ on a beautiful old tree.
- Afternoon snack.
- Girl's name.
- Science degree.

(The answer to this puzzle will be released on Friday, March 27, 1959, in the Courier. Winner will be announced Thursday, March 26.)

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LET FLOWERS GO TO YOUR HEAD THIS YEAR

Tradition calls for a flowered and feminine Easter bonnet and few disagree with this custom. So this spring let flowers go to your head, whether you choose

a brim that is wide, narrow or upturned. A bouquet of Paris pink roses and blue forget-me-nots adorn the pretty bonnet. It is worn with matching

organdy scarf, knotted loosely at the neck. The gay straw chapeau, center, is the perfect complement to a tailored spring suit. In the Oriental mood is the

wide-brimmed hat, right. Cornflowers make a lei for those who enjoy wearing something a little different.

BERTHAS BACK

Sweetly Feminine Styling Seen In Summer Showing

By SYLVIA HACK

LONDON (CP)—The summer collection of Christian Dior, inspired by Yves St. Laurent for the British market, gives women a chance to get their "fashion breath" back.

Although nothing startlingly new is suggested, high style is present—aligned to comfort this time.

Skirts are just a bit longer and flare slightly at the hem for easy walking, and the high waist has surrendered to the natural waistline.

Set-in sleeves make a comeback. Suits still have brief semi-fitting or belted jackets and low-necked dresses show modesty places or cravats of matching fabric.

Femininity is accented with pleasing from shoulder to hemline and flouncy bertha collars are in.

Coats are slim-fitting and most have button fastenings. Collars tend to be small and flat, and the collarless line is still strong.

Reds and blues of all hues predominate in the color sphere and sunny apple green returns with a new name—absinthe green.

NAVY AND WHITE AGAIN

The collection opened with a suit of absinthe silk featuring a brief jacket and knife-pleated skirt. Next came a collarless pale blue coat which has three-quarter sleeves and button fastenings.

Grey and white tweed is used for dresses with matching jack-

ets and a typically French outfit of grey wool with a white pin stripe is used for a suit with a belted jacket and straight skirt.

Prussian blue and black print silk is featured for a dress and jacket ensemble. The sleeveless bodice has a swathed cross-over front and the jacket is a hip-length slip-on type.

Another two-piece comes in azalea red silk. The dress has a slit neckline, fits snugly in front but has an easy-fitting blouse back to the bodice. The matching coat is full-length.

The old favorite team of navy blue and white returns in the form of suits trimmed with white collars along with elegant navy dresses boasting softly draped bodices.

Evening dresses are nearly all ankle-length, either sheath fitting or with full ballerina skirts.

Green floral chiffon used in a strapless form for a evening dress has a matching stole for draughty ballrooms, while a red silk number with wide bertha collar has small set-in sleeves for those who like the covered-up look.

New Infants' Wear Pretty and Practical

Easy-care fabrics with a luxurious look and new views on color unite to produce a spring shower of infants wear that's exceptionally pretty yet practical.

Colors for baby's wardrobe include pale lavender, sea green, pinks from bright to pale rose and orange yellows.

For tiny girls, there are "empire" dresses with little bodices and full skirts, in a host of wonder fabrics, blends and easy-care cottons, adorned with laces and embroideries.

Miniature suits and coordinates for infant boys come in such fabrics as cotton knit, cotton cord, corduroy and broadcloth.

Washable woollens for both play and dress up help to make this a more restful season for mother.

HEALTH HAZARD

VICTORIA (CP)—Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer here, said Tuesday that the sale of veal from one-day old calves was creating a health hazard.

Supporting the Victoria-Esqui-malt health board's bid for by-laws prohibiting the sale of under-inspected meat, Dr. Mahaffy said a lot of immature meat was being brought into the city. Calves should be at least three weeks old before being considered as fit for human consumption.



YOUNG IDEA

Smart spring partnership for subteens is paisley print coat, cap sleeve dress with accordion pleated skirt. By Suzy Brooks in Avisco rayon.



SMART SHORTS

Jamaica Short subteen pajamas pair a star-printed top with matching solid color, knee-length shorts. They're in cotton knit. By Hanes.

Canada's first hospital, the Hotel Dieu at Quebec, was opened by a French religious order in 1639.

Subteen Styles Show Shirtwaist, Sheath Preferred

Such well-established favorites as the shirtwaist and the sheath take subteens into spring. These fashions acquire a new-season air through fresh colorings, fabrics and trims.

Natural waistlines predominate, with the high-waisted look almost always a midriff line which gathers over young bosoms and draws in middles.

Brightly printed cotton dresses are liked with bouffant skirts and wide contrasting sashes, bows or cummerbunds. Splashy florals, woven plaids and polka dots are all popular.

The slim dress for subteens is usually a fitted sheath, banded under the bustline. It may be topped by a short jacket for an ensemble look. Two piece styles have banded or drawstring over-bustle tops.

Shirtwaists appear in slim and bouffant versions, casual or dressed up by such details as organdy collar overlays and flower trims. Mushroom collars, full sleeves and cummerbunds provide other new looking accents.

The suit-conscious subteen has many interesting styles to choose from, including three-piece suits with blouses in harmonizing colors or prints. Especially new are jackets with scarf collars, band-bottoms, high belts or chestfield styling.

Coats are favored in silhouettes that are full enough to wear over bouffant skirts. Many are marked by back-interest details. Slim coats have inverted back pleats for ease.

Some coats have shallow empire bodices joining flared skirts. Double-breasted closures are popular for toppers, one style being a cut-off version of the boy coat.

Popular coat fabrics include textured wools, navy and gray flannels, vivid mohairs, wool suede checks and monotoned tweeds.

Well-Tailored Air About Boys' Clothes

For little boys, spring heralds the arrival of young suits and coordinates with a custom-tailored look. The toddler crowd's Eton suits often take to double-breasted styling, while such highlights as corded across jacket yokes or suspenders edged in contrasting colors add interest to other outfits.

New clothes for boys in the 10 to 12 age group, especially, interpret the well-dressed look in terms of the same styling Dad likes. Jackets, whether two, three or four-button models, are trim and slender, and so are trousers. Checks and stripes are sports jacket favorites. Red continues popular, and white contrasted with black, brown or navy looks new and fresh.

TASTY DRESSING

Dried fruits—raisins, currants, ginger and peel—were first put into poultry stuffings in the late 17th century.

High Marks Given To Lighter Coats

The newest looking coats this spring are marked by high lines, bright colors and versatile "personalities" that adapt easily to suburban, urban and travel situations.

This three-way wearability is achieved through fabrics that can assume several roles. These include vivid nubby and fluffy-surfaced wools with interesting textures, mohairs, mesh effects and hopsackings, substantial double-knit jerseys in wool or cotton.

Colors are brilliant. There are golden yellows, flower tones of blue, vibrant pinks to ruby reds, melon shades, leaf and sea greens, lilac tones, bleached and unbleached whites. Navy, black, beige and rose-beige offer popular choices among neutrals.

A hand-woven look is stressed in plaids and a great variety of checks, from small worsted pat-

terns to giant windowpanes. They appear in bright or beige with white and in two-color and raised patterns.

For the high-waisted line, the waist may be lifted by belts, sashes, drawstrings or multiple seamings. Gatherings, high pockets, flaps, tucks and banding are also used.

A return to demi-fitted and fitted silhouettes is seen in coats with either rounded full skirts or sheath skirts. The waistline is revealed by belts crushed softly at front, by short bodices worked closer to the figure and by all-around belts.

Gentle width across the top is expressed in huge collars, soft shoulders and deep armholes. Necklines are open, with or without collars, some with easy tie effects. The collarless necklines are often accompanied by fringed, detachable scarves.



HARBINGERS OF SPRING GO SOUTH

Lovely Swiss lace shoes from London called "Rosalind" will be making a strong bid for pop-

ularity this summer. Combined with matching handbag, a new look of breezy cool comfort.

Josef created the capacious Milan bag for resort now, summer later.

United Church Women Shipped Korean Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. conference branch of the United Church Women's Missionary Society has 8,606 members in 224 auxiliaries, federations and affiliated societies, corresponding secretary Mrs. F. C. Freeman says in her annual report.

She told the branch annual meeting that members contributed \$71,840 last year to carry on the work affiliated with the

church. The branch sent the Dominion board \$70,849.

Mrs. R. A. Miller's report on community friendship indicated 50,984 visits were made through out the presidency.

Mrs. E. R. Ewell's report on supply shows five tons of clothing and bedding were sent by 70 auxiliaries to Korea.

Mrs. J. Murdoch reported that

mission bands number 68 with 2,628 members. Mrs. A. Oswald's report on affiliated explorers announced 98 groups with 2,357 members gave \$1,051 to missionary work.

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Dandy 3 bedroom home on 62 x 180' lot with fruit trees. Large electric kitchen with nook. Also living room. Good value here at \$10,500.
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CHURCH ROUNDS

The senior choir at First United Church will present the sacred Easter cantata "Olivet to Calvary" Sunday, March 22 in place of the regular evening service at 7:30. J. H. Maunders' Olivet to Calvary recalls the scene which marked the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth—his utter loneliness among ruthless foes—the passage of the cross and the triumph and tragedy of Calvary.

"The Crucifixion," another Easter cantata by John Stainer will be presented by a 40-voice inter-church choir at 2:30 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church. The choral group will be under the direction of I. K. Epp.

Rev. Alf Bayne, of the Pacific Coast Children's Mission will visit People's Mission Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m. He will tell of gospel work among children in isolated places along the Pacific coast. Slides will also be shown.

A special Easter program will be presented by the young people of the Mennonite Brethren Church, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Nick Krockner. Special music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Abe Janzen. The theme for the evening will be "The Challenge of the Cross."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday at St. Paul's United Church, at 11 a.m. A reception for new members will be held when some 20 communicants will be added to the church roll. The sermon will take up three "questions re Palm Sunday."

Pre-Easter services at People's Mission Sunday are at 9:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Pastor R. M. Bourke delivers both messages on Christ's experience on the cross. In the morning "A Prayer and a Promise," and in the evening, "A Cry From The Cross."

Rev. Herman Epp, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church has taken up residence in the parsonage adjacent to the church on Bernard Ave. The house was completed this week.

Rev. C. R. S. Crysdale, formerly of Kelowna has taken up graduate studies in Ontario on the practical application of the gospel. Previous to this he was minister of Colborne United Church in Brantford, Ont.

A church service will be held at the Ukrainian Cultural Society

Hall, Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. memory of the Ukraine's poet. In the afternoon, the Vernon Taras Sewchenko. The concert group will sponsor a concert in gins at 2 p.m. in the hall.

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CHURCH SERVICES

**ST. ANDREW'S
ANGELICAN CHURCH**
OKANAGAN MISSION

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
EVENSONG
7:30 p.m.
MAUNDAY THURSDAY
MARCH 26, 1959
HOLY COMMUNION 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN
CHURCH**

1353 Richter St.,
Rev. E. W. Riegel, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship (English)
Rev. Nils Folkvord
Missionary to Canada's
Indians
7:30 p.m.—Service (German)
ALL WELCOME

**FIRST UNITED
CHURCH**

Rev. R. S. Leitch, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Dr. Ivan Beadle, Mus.D.
Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
9:45 a.m.—
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—
"Olivet to Calvary,"
A sacred Lenten cantata by
J. H. Maunders will be pre-
sented in place of the regular
evening service.

**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE SOCIETY**

Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Bernard Avenue at Bertram
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
Church Service 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon Subjects
"MATTER"

Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room open 3 to 5
Wednesdays and Saturdays
"GOD — THE SOURCE OF
STRENGTH AND HEALTH"
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
HEALS
CKOV 630 ke Sunday
9:45 p.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

Richter and Doyle
Lymon E. Jones, Pastor
Phone 7141
Sunday School and Bible Class
9:15 a.m.
English Services 9:45 a.m.
German Services 11:00 a.m.
25th Anniversary Celebration
March 15th

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By faithful attendance
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By inviting others,
By sacrificial living.

**WISDOM PALM SUNDAY
LET'S HONOR CHRIST
ATTEND OUR FAMILY
DAY**

Sunday, March 22nd,
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Interesting Programme
presented by the Sunday
School.
7:00 p.m.—
"The Great Question"
SPECIAL MUSIC
Come and bring the Family to
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Clergy:
VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE
REV. CYRIL CLARKE
Services Broadcast at 11 a.m.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
Sunday School
9:30 or 11:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion—
(Each Sunday)
9:30 a.m.—
Junior Congregation
11:00 a.m.—(1st and 3rd Sun-
days) Holy Communion
(2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays)
Morning Prayers
7:30 p.m.—Each Sunday —
Evensong

**The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day
Saints**

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Service 7:00 p.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
Meetings Held in
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Bertram St. Phone 8963

**First Mennonite
Church of Kelowna**
Glenmore Road

Clergy:
Rev. J. P. Vogt, Chairman
Rev. J. A. Janzen, Elder
Rev. J. H. Enns
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
(English)
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
(English and German)
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
(English and German)

**SAINT DAVID'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

PANDOSY & SUTHERLAND
"The Church Without Steps"
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Minister:
T. Stoddart Cowan, DA (Glas.)
Choirmaster:
Douglas H. Glover
Organist:
Mrs. Catharine Anderson

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Seniors & Juniors
11:00 a.m.—
Primary and Kindergarten
Superintendent:
James S. J. Gibb
"Come, Worship With Us"

**The Seventh-day
Adventist Churches**
WELCOME YOU

Sabbath Services (Saturday)
Sabbath School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Preaching . . . 11:00 a.m.
Missionary Volunteers—
3:30 p.m.

KELOWNA CHURCH—
Richter and Lawson
RUTLAND CHURCH—
Rutland Road
Pastor: C. S. Cooper
Phone 8992

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**

ELLIS at QUEENSWAY
Rev. K. Imayoshi, B.D.
Minister
9:45—Welcome to Sunday
School
11:00 a.m.—
"WHY JESUS DIED"
(Family Service)
7:20 p.m.—
"GIDEON'S SERVICE"
Wednesday — 7:00
Church Annual Meeting
Motto—
"Building for the Future"

**ST. PAUL'S
UNITED CHURCH**
MISSION ROAD
Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Mrs. A. P. Pettypiece,
Organist

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Communion Service and
Reception of new members.
Theme:
"PALM SUNDAY QUESTIONS"

**BETHEL BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Richter Street
(Next to High School)

REV. E. MARTIN, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
9:45 a.m.—
Sunday School and
Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—
Gospel Service

**Mennonite
Brethren Church**
Corner Stockwell and
Ethel Street
Pastor: Rev. A. J. Sawatsky
Phone 4063

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
(English)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
(German)
7:30 p.m.—Special EASTER
programme presented by
The Young People (English)
Theme: "The Challenge of the
Cross"
Easter Musical Selection
by the Choir.

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SUNDAY MEETINGS
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—
Mrs. Sr. Major G. Wagner
Home League Meeting
(for women)
Tuesday — 2:00 p.m.

Highway Gospel Hall
5th Avenue South, Westbank

LORD'S DAY
10:40 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and
Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—
Prayer Meeting
Friday—
7:30 p.m.—Children and
Young People's Meeting
8:00 p.m. Ministry Meeting.
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1 Block South of P.O.
Rev. R. M. Bourke
Phone 4366

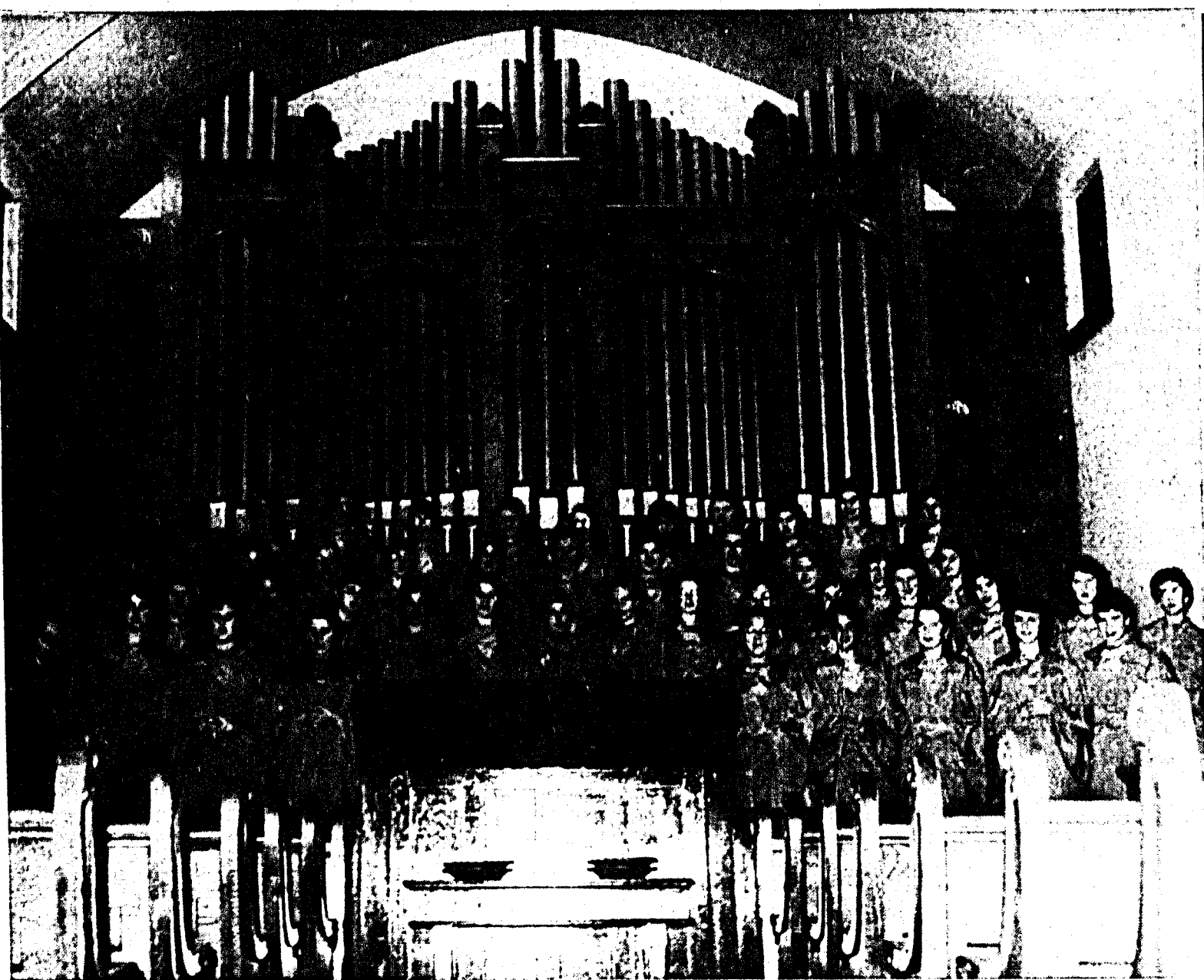
Pre-Easter Services
9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.
"A PRAYER AND A
PROMISE"

7:15 p.m.
"A CRY FROM
THE CROSS"

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PRACTICING FOR EASTER

The senior girls' choir of the
First United Church are shown
here rehearsing one of the

many Easter selections to be
featured during special ser-

vices at this and other local
churches. The choir is under

the direction of Dr. Ivan
Beadle. (Courier photo —
prints available.)

CHRIST IS QUOTED

Gospel Of Saint Thomas Said Found By Egyptians

NEW YORK (AP)—A French scholar disclosed this week the discovery of a document in Egypt, containing 114 sayings attributed to Jesus. The sayings—many of them previously unknown—are contained in a document known as the Gospel of St. Thomas.

Existence of the document was disclosed by Dr. Oscar Cullman, professor of early Christianity at the Sorbonne in Paris, in a lecture at Union Theological Seminary here.

The document, Cullman said, is "comparable in importance to the Dead Sea Scrolls and of even greater significance to students of the New Testament." He said the document was one of 44 treatises found in 1946 by

Egyptian peasants in an old tomb cut in limestone cliffs about 60 miles from Luxor. Written in the Coptic language, the treatises were divided among 13 leather-bound, papyrus books which had been placed in a jar.

QUOTED IN GOSPELS

Cullman said many of the sayings found in the treatises could be traced word for word in the four gospels of the New Testament—Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Among hitherto unknown sayings quoted by Cullman was:

"Jesus said: If those who lead you say to you: Behold, the kingdom is in heaven, then the birds of heaven will precede you; if they say to you that it is in the sea, then the fish will precede you. But the kingdom is within you and it is outside of you."

Contents of the document, Cullman said, were revealed by Dr.

Henry Charles Puech, professor of early Christianity at the College of France in Paris, who will publish them sometime this year.

SOME DIFFERENCES

Unlike the canonic Gospels, Cullman said, the Gospel of Thomas does not give any personalized information about Jesus.

Cullman said he noted four kinds of sayings in the document:

Those which are word for word the same as in the canonic gospels.
Those which provide independent variants to the sayings in the canonic gospels.
Those not found in the canonic gospels in any form, but which were known from citations of the church fathers.
Those which were formerly completely unknown.

Police Persuade Graham To Pass Up Pyjama Party

BROADBEACH, Australia (AP)—Billy Graham has called off a plan to speak to a teen-agers' all-night pyjama party, after a talk with the local police commissioner.

"I had not fully understood all the implications involved," he said. It all started when the American evangelist, here for a holiday break, found a good word to say for the teen-agers whose pyjama parties and drinking spree have been worrying residents along Australia's "gold coast."

Graham said: "The desire of young people to attend such parties is due to boredom. . . . God can give youngsters adventure and new frontiers to conquer. The most successful meetings of my Australian campaign have been with teen-agers."

A group of teen-agers responded with an invitation to him to address them at a Pyjama party they were throwing.

Graham said he would be delighted. But Francis Bischof, Queensland police commissioner, tele-

phoned Graham from Brisbane. He refused to disclose what he said but said he had left the decision entirely up to Graham.

The evangelist then issued a statement saying he would not attend.

Nazarene College Will Re-Locate

Canadian Nazarene College, located for the past 31 years in the heart of Red Deer, Alberta, is now in the process of re-locating in order to serve all Canada with a liberal arts college. The campus includes 11 acres of land, two dormitories, administration building, combination arts, music and recreation building, and a large camp-meeting tabernacle.

The college has had an ecclesiastical high school, music, and theological departments, serving the four western provinces.

The new college will be located to serve all of Canada to the best advantage.

Unofficial estimates seem to indicate that the cost of rebuilding will run to about \$1,250,000. The new location has not yet been announced.

Male missionaries not over 35 years of age are also needed for United Church missions. Prof. A. P. McKenzie, United Church missionary, is retiring this year from the Japan International Christian University. The University is seeking a Canadian to replace Prof. McKenzie. Applicants should have a doctor's degree or its equivalent in one of the fields of political science, economics, western history, English literature or English language.

Pope John's Book Published Shortly

By DAVID KELLY

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — A book by Pope John will be published shortly, the last of a five-volume historical study that has taken him 50 years to write.

By his express request, no special publicity is being given to the appearance of this fifth volume of The Acts of the Apostolic Visit of St. Charles Borromeo to Bergamo.

The flyleaf of the 497-page book will read: By Angelo Roncalli, Cardinal Patriarch of Venice, with the collaboration of Don Pietro Forno. The complete set of five volumes, bound in parchment, will cost 50,000 lire (about \$80).

Pope John wrote the concluding chapter last summer—before his elevation—during a vacation at his family's farmhouse at Sotto il Monte, the village in Bergamo diocese where he was born 77 years ago.

Since his election last October, he is reported to have spent many hours working over the proofs of his study.

The book is a scholarly, annotated work of historical research, based mainly in 29 volumes of old records documenting the visit of Cardinal Borromeo, Archbishop of Milan, to his suffragan diocese of Bergamo in 1575.

Bishop Of P.A. Takes PQ Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Most Rev. Leo Blais, Bishop of Prince Albert, Sask., diocese, has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Montreal, the Roman Catholic apostolic delegation here has announced.

Most Rev. Laurent Morin, auxiliary bishop of Montreal since 1955, becomes the new bishop of Prince Albert.

Both bishops studied at Montreal's Grand Seminary.

Bishop Blais, 54, was raised in Joliette, Que. Ordained in 1930, he taught at Joliette College four years before going to the archdiocese of St. Boniface, Man., as curate of the cathedral. In 1946 he became cathedral rector and in 1952 took his present appointment.

Bishop Morin, 51, ordained in 1934, studied canon law in Rome for two years and returned to Montreal as a vice-official of the ecclesiastical tribunal. In 1945 he became national chaplain of Catholic Action and in 1947 vicar-general of Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Council of the Woman's Association of The United Church of Canada will be held in Toronto, May 10-15 at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church and Emmanuel College.

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PRINTS AVAILABLE

Anyone who visited the home economics department of the Kelowna Senior High School during education week should certainly realize this course does not come under the category of "unnecessary frills" in our school system.

Here the girls receive training for the most important job of all—housewife.

The course consists of exactly what the name implies—economy in the home. Thrifty purchasing habits, the frugal use of materials, proper budgeting methods, the theory of nutrition—all these things can certainly be considered vital in these days of spiraling cost-of-living.

An example of the efficiency of the course is the aprons the girls wear. The aprons were sewn by the girls as their first project on entering grade seven. They keep the aprons and use them in the cooking lab until they graduate.

The course is compulsory in junior high and elective if the girls choose to major in home economics.

Each year, the course is divided into equal five month specialization study in the cooking and sewing departments.

Like in other fields of education, the lack of trained teachers is a problem facing many schools. And, as the course involves practical application as well as theory, a teacher could get very tired of "eating her mistakes" in the cooking lab.

The instruction in Kelowna High is carried out by Mrs. N. R. Edwards and Mrs. Emily Grieg, who run the sewing and cooking sections, respectively.

Shown on this page is some of the equipment, old and new that will be used by that most important member of the community—tomorrow's homemaker.



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By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

This day's configurations will be excellent for social activities, community projects and personal relationships generally. It is also a day for big accomplishment—especially for those whose work demands creative and/or

executive ability.

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that caution and conservatism will be your bywords during 1959. This does not mean, of course, that you cannot progress as well as others, but you, and all other

Aries people, must follow a most generous where personality development is concerned, and both late July and late August will be excellent for travel. Avoid nervous tension in September; extravagance in November. December brings an uptrend in your affairs, with promise of a more stimulating period in early 1960. A child born on this day will be extremely energetic, independent and aggressive.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
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QUIZ

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?
1. ♠KJ3 ♥QJ72 ♦K95 ♣K74
2. ♠K9882 ♥J ♣J84 ♠AJ753
3. ♠A2 ♥J9843 ♦Q754 ♠A8
4. ♠A94 ♥7 ♠A852 ♠KQJ63
5. ♠A7 ♥92 ♠AKQ864 ♠K93

1. One notrump. Special rules of bidding apply when the opponents die at a low part score contract and the last bidder has the choice of passing or contesting the part score. The last bidder in this case, South—is said to be in the balancing position.

Rather than give up the hand when the opponents betray weakness, the last bidder frequently keeps things going with less values than the bid he makes would normally indicate. Thus, in this hand, South may balance with a notrump bid even though he has less than the 16 to 18 points customarily required for such a call. Because of the balanced distribution, the notrump bid is preferable to a take out double.

2. One spade. Since there is not sufficient all-around strength to justify a takeout double, and it is not desirable to give up at one heart without fighting for the part score, the simple overcall of one spade is used to show both a suit and limited values.

3. Pass. West having bid our best suit, the hand becomes more attractive to play defensively than offensively. Although North probably has some scattered strength, these values are apt to be more useful on defense than offense. North cannot be expected to have the strength necessary to produce a game since he passed West's heart bid.

4. Double. Here we have a sound suit of our own to bid, but the double is obligatory because it is more important to show strength than it is to show the club suit. A two club overcall would constitute only a protective bid and would ordinarily be based

on a hand of less than opening bid proportions. The informatory double is used in the balancing position to show at least some prospect of game.
5. Three diamonds. Although there are more than sufficient values to make a takeout double, the jump to three diamonds stands out as the better bid. It indicates a strong hand where there is not much interest in the suit but diamonds. It urges partner to continue the bidding, but limits the chances of a game contract to either diamonds or notrump. North needs little more than a heart stopper to be able to produce a notrump game.

FEMALES LARGER

Among the various Canadian species of hawks, flesh-eating birds of prey, females are larger than males.

Fulton Sets Back Tour Of Nor'West

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton has postponed a scheduled inspection trip of RCMP posts in the Northwest Territories. He is expected now to leave on it in two weeks.

He was to have left by air this morning on an 11-day tour covering posts in Yukon City, Providence, Port Simpson, Norman Wells, Aklavik, Fort McPherson, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, Coppermine, Discovery and Yellowknife. It would have been the first trip of its kind by a justice minister.

Pressure of business in Ottawa, arising in part from the weekend resignation of RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson and the death of External Affairs Minister Smith, is believed to have prompted postponement.

Mr. Nicholson was to have accompanied Mr. Fulton.

BEAUTY SPOT

Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies is named after Princess Louise, wife of the Marquess of Lorne, governor-general in 1878.

MOVIE COLUMN

Game Little Guy Lou Costello Erased From Calif. Movie Scene

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A game little guy named Lou Costello has been erased by death from the movie scene.

Lou was a show business natural. Nobody could explain why he was so funny. He was no intellectual, no student of human foibles. His material had no subtlety or polish. Indeed, much of it had been worked over and over by a generation of burlesque comics.

But when Lou did the routines, they seemed funnier. For one thing, he had in Bud Abbott a straight man who had no superior. And the public seemed to recognize Lou for the natural he was—an abnormally funny man.

HAD NO ENEMIES

As far as can be judged, Lou Costello had no enemies. Even Bud Abbott, with whom he sometimes feuded, couldn't stay mad at him for long.

The reason was that Lou was completely outgoing. He was generous to a fault—which was all right when the money was flowing in, but brought him trouble later. He lacked complexity. When he worked, he worked hard. When he played, it was the same way.

There was a time when the money was flowing in fast. After he and Bud made Buck Privates, they shot to the top of the movie popularity polls. Filmed on minor budgets, their movies made millions for Universal. And Abbott and Costello staged a sit-down strike until they were cut in on the millions, too.

SAVED LITTLE MONEY

The big money continued for a dozen years. But it managed to go out as fast as it came in. Once Lou told me he and Bud had earned \$1,750,000 a year for more than a decade, yet neither had been able to save a nest egg. Where did it all go? More than 90 per cent went to taxes, the

rest to writers, agents, lawyers, etc. And Lou was always an easy touch for unlucky oldtimers.

When the jobs started getting more scarce, Lou made his toughest decision: A final split with Bud. Perhaps he could do better as a single. A long series of illnesses had left him in poor health, but he couldn't afford to retire.

He made several appearances on the Steve Allen television show and starred in a movie. Last fall, he was proud that he broke the Las Vegas attendance record at the Dunes. He was as funny as ever but strangely restrained. Few realized that Lou was then a sick man, but still playing the clown because he had to.

Mink Trade Big Danish Boom Item

By JOHN CHADWICK

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—From 3,000 fur farms scattered around the countryside, Denmark's most glamorous export is being sold in ever-increasing quantities to fashion houses throughout the world.

The mink trade is Denmark's biggest post-war boom. The auctions this spring will bring in 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 kroner (\$10,150,000 to \$11,600,000).

This is big business for tiny Denmark, which before the war had a mink trade of only 1,000,000 kroner a year.

The world's top buyers come here from North and South America—including fur-producing Canada—Australia and all parts of Europe to bid for the pick of Denmark's minks.

Aircraft are chartered to fly out the furs, 95 per cent of which go to the United States. Denmark now supplies about 11 per cent of the skins used in the world's mink coat trade and is by far the biggest producer of the skins in Europe.

The first big Danish mink farms were set up during the war years when the poorest skin could find a buyer.

After the war the mink business boomed, and Danish farmers developed shades and qualities that now are unrivaled in any part of the world.

Trade figures show the fantastic growth of the business. In 1946, the first post-war year, 22,000 skins were sold. "We were selling that many every hour in our first sale this year," says Hugo Gjodesen, who runs the Danish fur auctions.

The mink came from Canada originally and was introduced into Denmark only comparatively recently. But the standard of fur now turned out here is so high that Canadian dealers come with the rest of the world to admire and buy.

Julia Henshaw, Vancouver biologist, a novelist who died in 1937, was active in exploring the interior of Vancouver Island.

RADIO SCHEDULE CKOV

FRIDAY
4:05 News (Prairie)
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 People's Exchange
5:35 Road Report
5:40 Rambling
6:00 News and Sports
6:10 Rambling
7:00 CBC News
7:10 Roundup and Talk
7:30 Garrison Wilson Debate
8:00 Echoes of the Highlands
8:30 The Nations Business
10:00 News
10:15 Rhythm and Reason
10:30 Back to the Bible
11:00 News and Sports
11:10 Thoughts and Themes
11:30 Sign-off

SATURDAY
6:15 Sign On
6:18 News
6:20 Earlybird Show
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:30 News
7:35 Earlybird Show
8:00 Sports
8:10 Sports
8:15 Earlybird Show
8:30 Mantovani
8:45 Earlybird Show
9:00 Children's Story Hour
9:15 Back to the Bible
9:45 Kiddies' Corner
10:00 News
10:05 Operation Moon Satellite
10:20 Gunsmoke
10:50 Be My Guest
11:00 News
11:05 Be My Guest
12:00 Be My Guest
12:15 News and Sports
12:30 In Your Garden
12:45 Showtime
1:00 News
1:05 Robert's Records
3:00 News
3:10 Hi Time
4:00 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 You Asked For It
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:00 News
7:05 Old Country Soccer Scores
7:15 Dixieland
8:00 Pick of the Hits
8:30 OSHL Playoffs
10:00 News
10:15 Walt's Time
11:00 News
11:05 Today in Sport
11:30 Walt's Time
12:00 News
12:01 Walt's Time
1:00 News and Sign Off

SUNDAY
5:30 Sign On and Time Signal
5:31 Strauss
5:45 World Championship Hockey
8:30 Lutheran Hour
9:00 Back to the Bible
10:00 News
10:15 British Israel
10:30 Voice of Hope
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Chosen People
12:15 News
12:25 Sports Scores
12:30 Parliament Hill
12:45 Sunday Strings
1:03 Carl Tapscott
1:30 Critically Speaking
2:00 Symphony Hall
3:00 Talent Show
3:30 Latin American Music
4:00 T.S.O. Pops
5:00 News
5:05 Together With Records
5:30 Pacific Playhouse
6:00 Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars
7:00 News
7:30 CBC Stage
8:30 St. David's Day Program
9:30 City Comment
9:45 Christian Science
10:00 News
10:15 Enterprise in Action
10:30 Hour of Decision
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11:10 Dream Time
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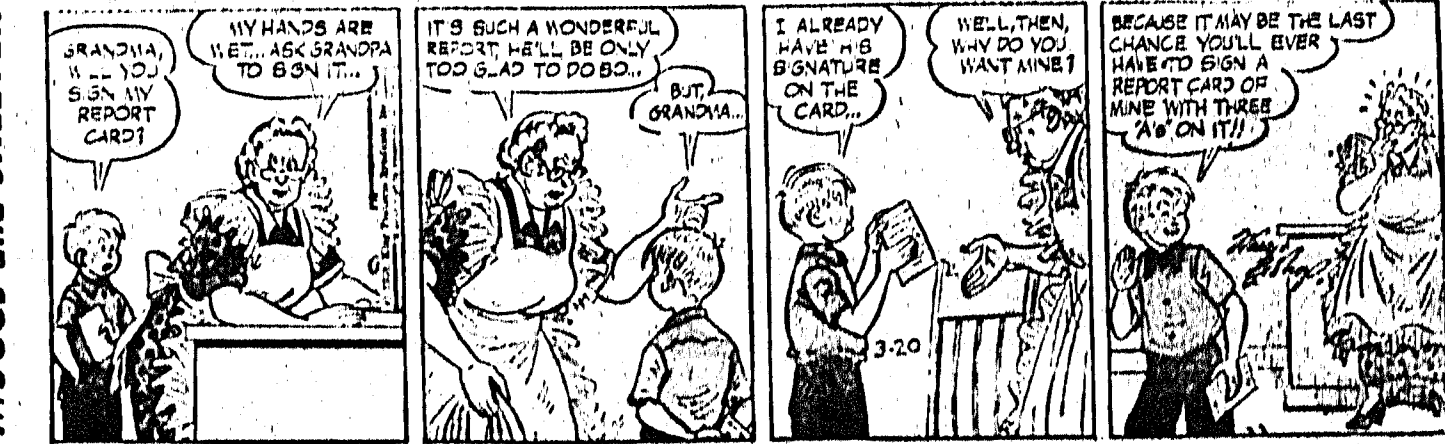
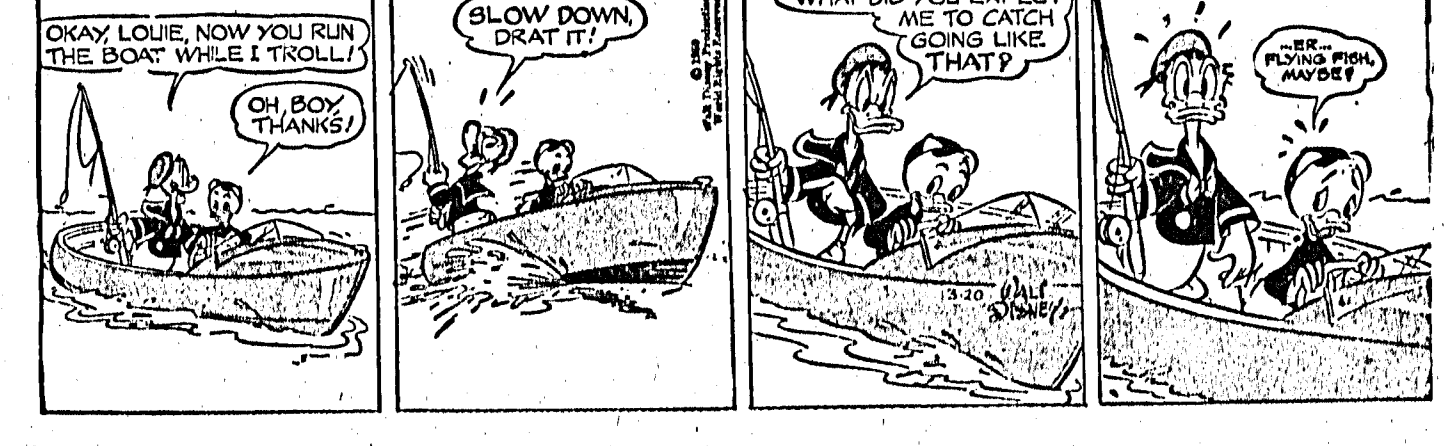
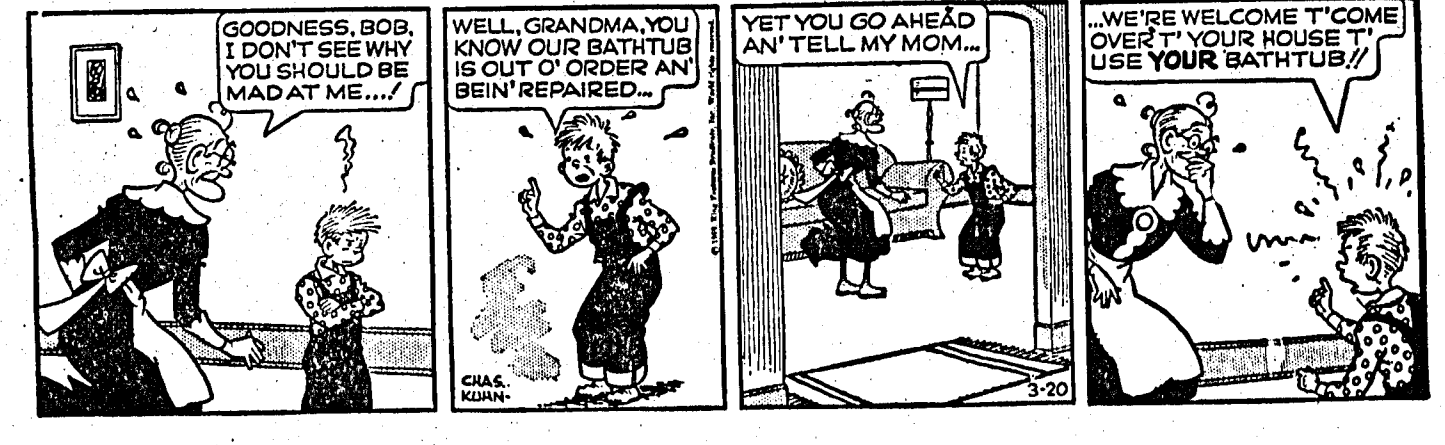
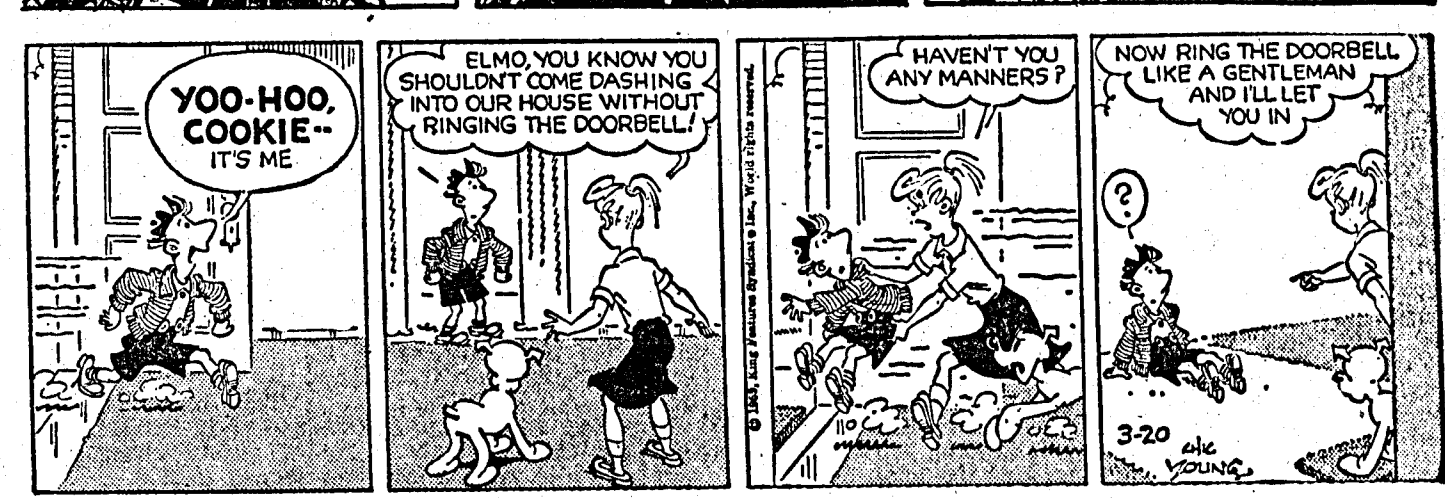
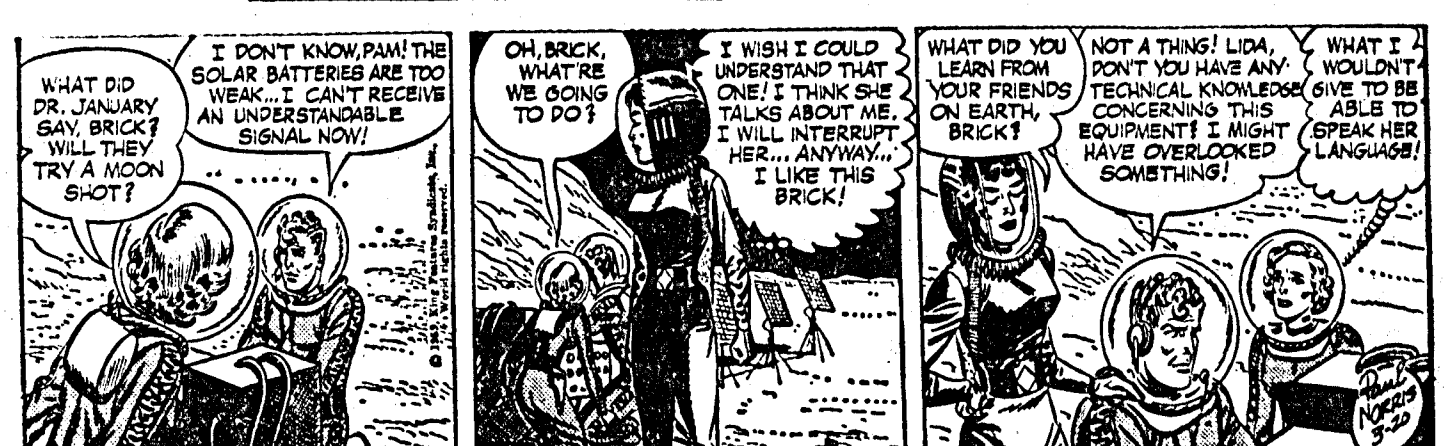
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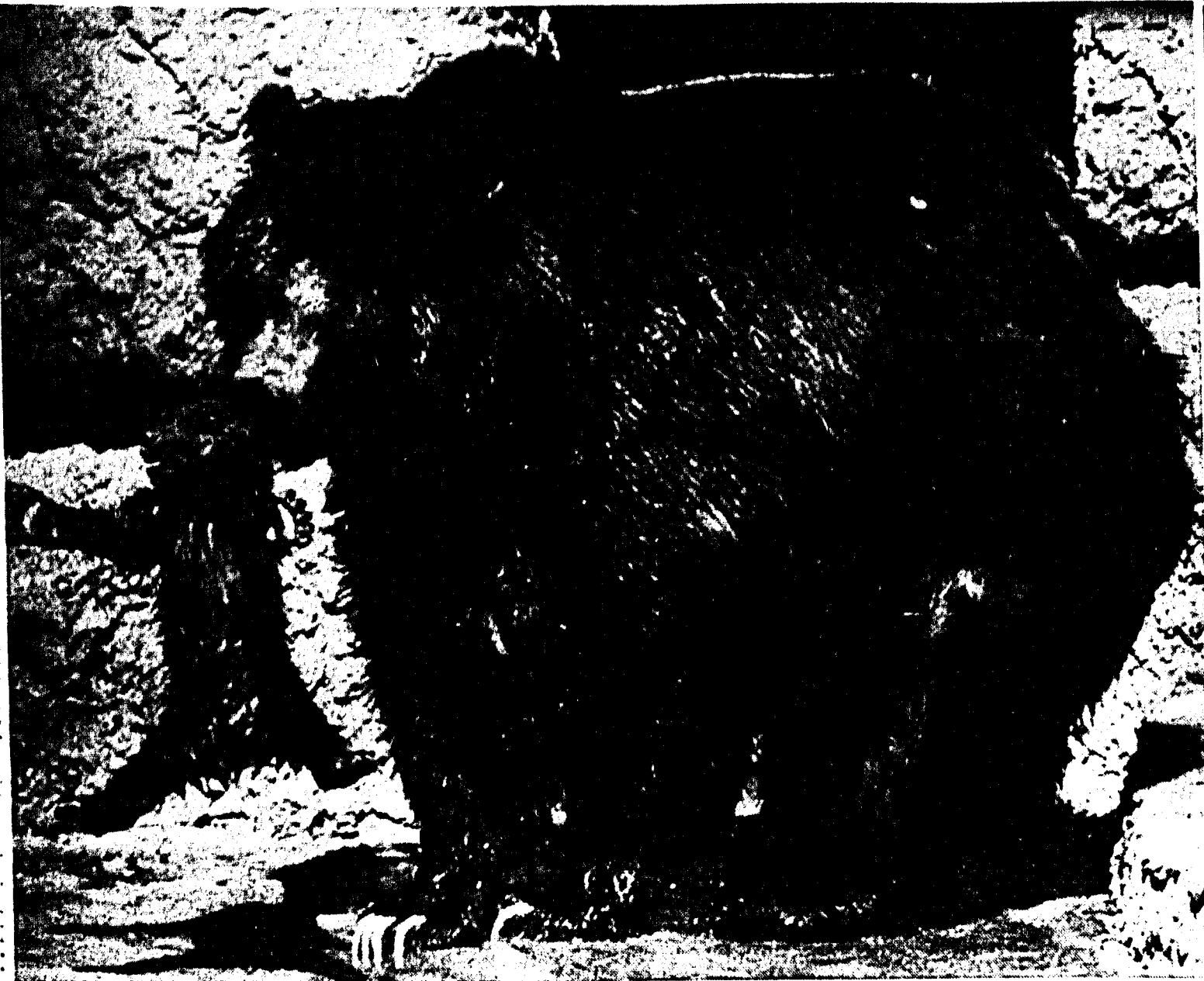
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MUGGS and SKEETER





MAMA'S IN CHARGE—Maggie, a grizzly bear who gave birth to two cubs at Fleishacker Zoo Jan. 1 had the situation well in hand as she took her offspring into the fresh air and sunlight for the first time. This young one apparently didn't know what it was all about as Maggie made her way out of their cave. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Discloses High Altitude Scientific-Military N-Blasts

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. nuclear bombs exploded in September, beyond the earth's atmosphere, forming an electronic sheet that circled most of the world, it has been revealed.

A responsible official outside the defence department said the tests were an effort to spread a shield through which missiles could not fly.

Unofficial sources reported the tests explored the possibility of generating at an altitude of about 500 miles a diffusion of neutrons that would offset the nuclear reaction in missile warheads. The defence department would not comment.

The shots were fired from naval craft in the south Atlantic late in September—more than a month before the United States started a one-year suspension of nuclear tests pending negotiations with Russia on halting all such testing.

NO FALLOUT Sources said the explosions were of low yield in radiation and would not reveal the altitude at which the tests were made. They said there would be no fallout danger.

Dr. Herbert York, director of Pentagon research, said the non-military part of the test was to find out more about the nature and origin of the Van Allen Belt of radiation.

The Van Allen Belt is a mysterious radiation band beginning at about 1,000 miles above the earth. It is named for its discoverer, Dr. James Van Allen.

The electronic sheet created by the bombs, York said, extended around the world except for breaks over both the North and South poles—a pattern similar to

the Van Allen Belt. Explorer IV satellite sent back some data on the tests. This information is to be released later. While defence department officials did not say so, presumably the studies of the man-made radiation belt are designed in part to help find practical means of protecting future space travelers against adverse effects of the natural Van Allen Belt.

REALLY ANCIENT KENORA, Ont. (CP)—A spearhead found on the shore of nearby Gibi Lake by trapper Alex Skead has been identified as a type used by nomadic hunters of about 7,000 years ago.

SCHOOL BREAKFAST Free breakfasts are provided to some 23,000 elementary school pupils in Oslo, Norway, or more than half the total.

Radioactive Fish Caught Near Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Radioactive fish are being caught off Pacific islands within 1,700 miles of Sydney, a New Hebrides planter reports.

Planter F. S. Johnston says the fish are being examined by British experts from Christmas Island, base for recent British H-bomb explosions.

Johnston says these authorities fear that "hot" fish might be canned and marketed in nearby areas, including Australia.

G. Whiteley, ichthyologist at the Australian Museum here, said: "Not a great deal is known about the migratory habits of Pacific fish, but tuna travel anything up to 1,000 miles."

"American experts and specialists from the University of Hawaii have been making investiga-

tions, particularly since the American nuclear explosions at Bikini."

Johnston said the radioactive fish were being caught in the Cook and Penrhyn Islands areas to the northeast of Sydney, and that professional fishermen were using geiger counters.

Whenever a dangerous radiation count was detected, a message was sent to Christmas Island for a scientist, and these scientists had made several inter-island trips with special equipment to investigate.

"A lot of us are worried about the indigenous population who live off the sea—they have no geiger counters," Johnston said. "No official warning has been issued to the natives, many of whom live on remote atolls without radios and with no contact with the outside world except through the occasional visit of a schooner."

SCHOOL HEADS The Association of Headmistresses of Canada, for principals of girls' private schools, was formed in 1932.

Ike Charges Nikita Created West Berlin War Threats

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has cautiously opened the door to a summer-time summit meeting with Russia's Premier Khrushchev — provided foreign ministers lay the groundwork in advance.

But he insisted the United States will fight rather than yield to Russia's demand that allied troops leave West Berlin so it can become a "free city."

"We can not try to purchase peace by forsaking 2,000,000 free people of Berlin," Eisenhower said.

DELIBERATE THREAT

He charged that Russia has "deliberately created" a war threat to enforce its Berlin demands, and indicated appeasement would be worse than useless.

On the other hand he said "the risk of war is minimized if we stand firm."

Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and will continue to have a modern, effective and adequate military establishment."

In general, Congress members of both parties backed Eisenhower. Republicans welcomed, and some Democrats challenged, his assessment of U.S. military strength.

MOVE TOWARD SUMMIT

Dominating Eisenhower's speech were words that appeared to move closer to the summit conference Khrushchev has urged.

Referring to the Allied reply being prepared to the most recent Soviet note, he said: "It is my hope that thereby all of us can reach agreement with the Soviets on an early meeting at the level of foreign ministers."

"Assuming developments justify a meeting at the summit, the United States would be ready to

participate in this further effort." Some acknowledged that even if a foreign ministers meeting failed or agreed on nothing but a vaguely worded agenda, Eisenhower could decide it was one of the "developments" he saw as justifying such a meeting.

Eisenhower turned down the idea of a separate peace treaty with the East German regime in these words:

"We can not agree to any permanent and compulsory division of the German nation, which would leave Central Europe a perpetual powder mill, even though we are ready to discuss with all affected nations any reasonable methods for its eventual unification."

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The accident, he says, occurred in 1903 while he was in Winnipeg after the harvest season.

He was wandering through the freight yards when a man ordered him off Canadian Pacific Railway property. The man asked him what he was doing,

"Looking for a job," replied Jack. "Hired," replied the man, who said the railway needed 26 workers to go to Medicine Hat that night.

Mr. Wannop found he liked the milder winter in southern Alberta, and settled at Nanton, where he farmed until 1940. Now 87, he came to Edmonton in 1945.

Mr. Wannop was among the early western Canadians who discovered Florida. He wintered there in 1897.

WOMEN WORKERS

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Police Find Girl Near Castlegar

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — Police, a tracking dog, and workmen from the Castlegar, Robson and Kinnaird areas found Angela Mowacka, 12, missing from her home here.

Angela left her home at 9 p.m. to obtain a bottle of milk. She stopped at one store, which had none, then left for another. The search party was augmented with workers leaving the day shift.

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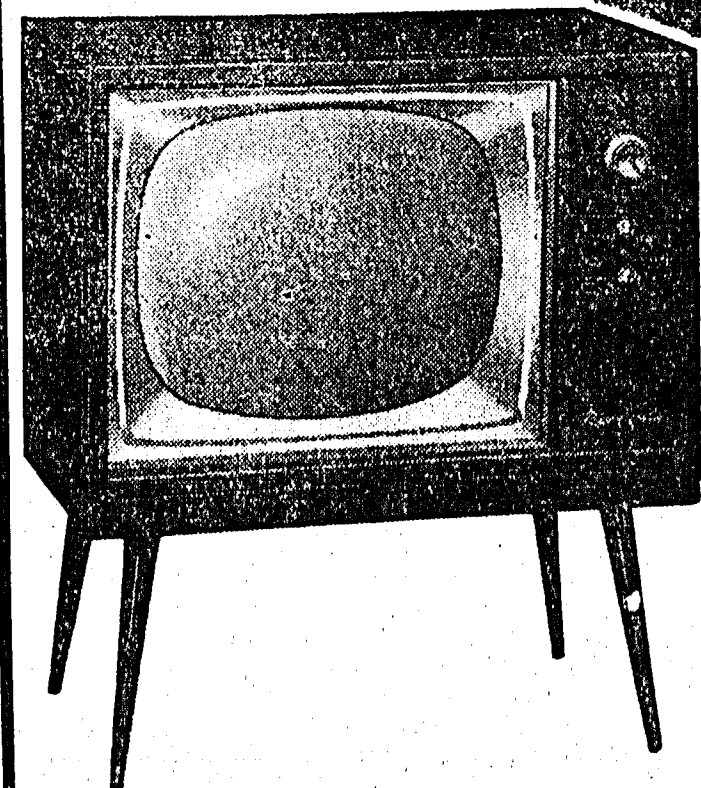
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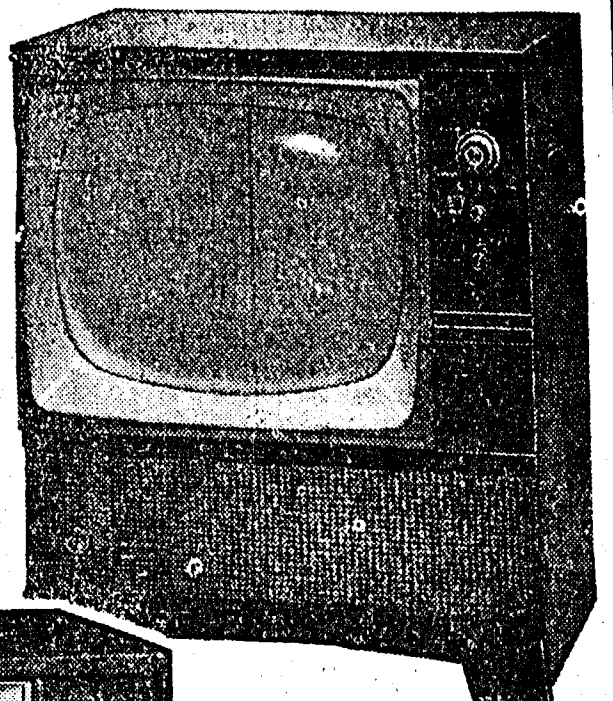
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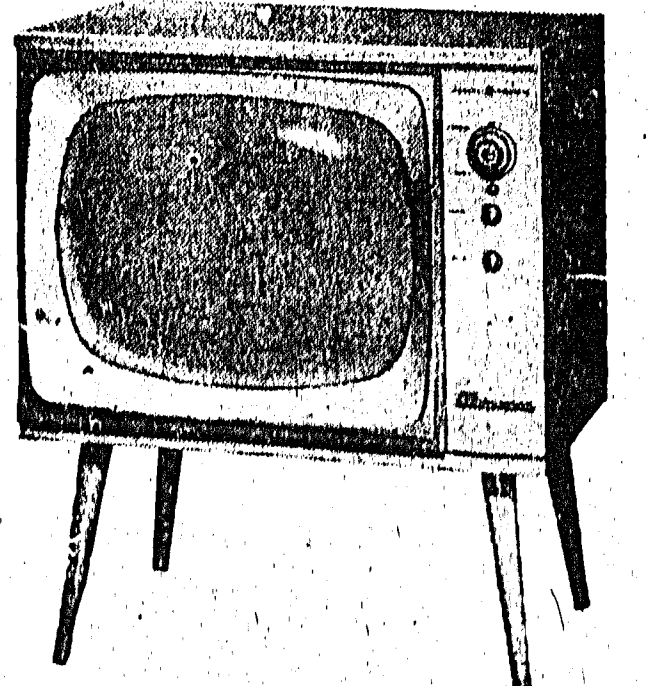


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